

Soviet Space Station Transmits From Moon After History's First Successful Soft Landing

Japanese Jet Crashes With 133 Aboard

By EUGENE LEVIN

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese airliner with 133 persons crashed into Tokyo Bay Friday night in what could be the world's worst aviation disaster involving a single plane.

An airline spokesman, reporting the recovery of three bodies, said there was no sign of survivors.

All-Nippon Airways ANA, operators of the three-engine Boeing 727, announced two rescue boats picked up the bodies and established that the plane had crashed into the bay.

Until then there had been hope the plane might have escaped disaster. It had been listed as missing for more than five hours.

All aboard the plane were Japanese.

Shortly after midnight, five hours after the big jet vanished, a Japanese lighthouse ship reported spotting an airplane seat, a body and a book of life-saving instructions. A Japanese defense forces patrol boat, sent word it had recovered part of a jet airliner wing.

Debris Reported

The debris was reported six to eight miles from Tokyo International Airport, which is on the edge of the bay just south of the main part of Tokyo.

Villagers on the shore and a pilot of another plane reported seeing "a pillar of fire" rising from the bay at about 7 p. m., just when the airport lost contact with the incoming plane.

The plane was on a 600-mile flight from Chitose, northern Japan, to Tokyo. Almost all the 126 passengers had attended the city's annual snow festival. Seven crew members also were aboard the plane.

Weather was good when the plane disappeared. An airline official said the pilot had reported a malfunction in his instruments and that he would make a visual landing. He was given clearance. Seconds later contact was broken with ground control.

The plane was 18 miles from the airport when it vanished from radar screens.

Bay Searched

For 2 1/2 hours, search planes and patrol boats criss-crossed the bay. Then, wind and rain swept over the bay, forcing the planes to land.

The worst previous crash involving a single plane brought death to 130 persons aboard an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner near Paris on June 3, 1962. In the second worst, 129 U.S. servicemen died in June 1953, in another crash near Tokyo.

Tokyo Bay is 50 miles long and about 24 miles at its widest. Tokyo, Yokohama, Kawasaki, Yokosuka and Chiba all are on the bay.

The Japanese jetliner was one of three purchased from the Boeing company in May 1964.



A NEGRO squatter cuts wood in the compound of Strike City as a small boy draws water from the only well in a continuation of a protest against federal anti-poverty programs. The Negroes moved to Strike City after being evicted from Greenville, Miss., Air Force base where they had broken into a building to dramatize their appeal for food, housing and jobs. (AP Wirephoto)

Jets Quicken Strike Tempo In Viet War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jets struck North Viet Nam with mounting intensity today, but two more American planes were reported lost in the renewed air war and a U.S. helicopter went down in South Viet Nam.

Ground action in South Viet Nam dwindled to only light sporadic action against minor Viet Cong units. Operation Masher, the big Allied drive on the central coast led by the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division took on a new name — Operation White Wing — and a new and as yet unannounced objective.

An airline spokesman said no foreigners were aboard. The two planes lost in North Viet Nam raised the number of jets downed to five since the resumption of the air attacks five days ago. U.S. officials list four airmen as missing.

A twin-jet A5A Vigilante from the carrier Kitty Hawk was crippled by ground fire Thursday and crashed two miles off shore about 35 miles northeast of Vinh, a U.S. spokesman said. Rescue craft spotted the Vigilante's life rafts aboard two Communist boats leaving the area. The two crewmen were listed as missing in action. U.S. officials belatedly announced that an A4 Skyhawk

from the carrier Ranger was written off as lost and its pilot missing in action after it disappeared into cloud cover on Tuesday.

The crews of the two other U.S. planes lost earlier were rescued by helicopter.

Hanoi Radio claimed North Vietnamese gunners shot down five U.S. jets Thursday and captured several American pilots.

In South Viet Nam, a Marine helicopter lost altitude after it took off from the Chu Lai coastal airfield and settled into the sea 200 yards from shore. One of the crewmen was injured fatally but the other three escaped with minor injuries.

Carrier Strike

The carriers Kitty Hawk and Ranger sent 15 strikes over the North Thursday around the Vinh area, a hub of roads, rivers and canals leading both to the south and west to Laos where the Ho Chi Minh trail starts.

The pilots brought back word that they had damaged a railroad bridge 14 miles north of Vinh, destroyed one antiaircraft site, put craters in approaches to other bridges, and sunk barges and some junks.

Antiaircraft fire was light to heavy, they reported.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs took up the burden this morning and in bad weather radar bombed the Vinh highway bridge six miles north of the city and the Cam Dong highway bridge 60 miles southwest of Hanoi. The cloud cover prevented assessment of damage.

Scientists Silent On Data Details

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet space station was transmitting from the surface of the moon today after history's first safe landing of a traveler from the earth. The Soviets gave no clue, however, to the information they were receiving.

The Soviet space vehicle Luna 9 landed on the moon Thursday after a three-day flight from the earth. It was the first spacecraft to make a soft landing on the moon — with its instruments intact.

Scientists at the Jodrell Bank radio observatory in England said Luna 9 sent facsimile pictures back to earth, but an official Soviet spokesman declined to confirm the report or answer other questions.

Radio Contact Reliable

The official Soviet news agency Tass said: "Radio contact with the station on the surface of the moon is reliable. Transmissions are on 183.538 megacycles. The instruments on board the station are functioning normally."

There was no official word on the size, shape, construction or weight of the spacecraft but it is thought to weigh more than 3,000 pounds.

Jodrell Bank said Luna 9 transmitted facsimile pictures from its landing at 9:45 p. m. Moscow time 1:45 p. m. EST until 10:05, went off the air, and resumed signals shortly after midnight 9 p. m. EST. The British scientists had no means of unscrambling the signals.

Congratulations from heads of states around the world started to pour into Moscow as soon as the landing was announced.

LBJ Applauds Feat

"Your accomplishment is one that benefits all mankind and all mankind applauds it," said President Johnson in a message to President Nikolai Podgorny.

Experts could not agree whether Luna 9's soft landing put the Soviet Union ahead of the United States in the space race generally or only in a particular phase. The United States expects to make its first try for a soft landing in May.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank observatory, said the feat "puts the Russians ahead in the space race."

U.S. space officials at Cape Kennedy, Fla., praised the Soviet success and conceded it gave the Soviets a lead in this phase of the race to put a man on the moon.

The Soviet Union announced four unsuccessful attempts to softland a spacecraft on the moon prior to Luna 9. But U.S. space experts said the Soviets made at least three additional tries.

Crash Landing

The Soviets were the first to crash-land a rocket on the moon in September 1959. The following month they sent a space station around the moon that sent back photographs of its far side, never before seen by man.

The United States also crash-landed a picture-taking satellite on the moon, but not until July 31, 1964. This was Ranger 7, which sent back the most complete series of pictures taken of the moon.

An earlier U.S. attempt, Ranger 6, hit the moon Feb. 2, 1964, but its cameras did not work.

The Tass announcement of Luna 9's landing was the first official word on the progress of the flight since the spacecraft was launched on Monday.

It said: "Today, Feb. 3, 1966, Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 5

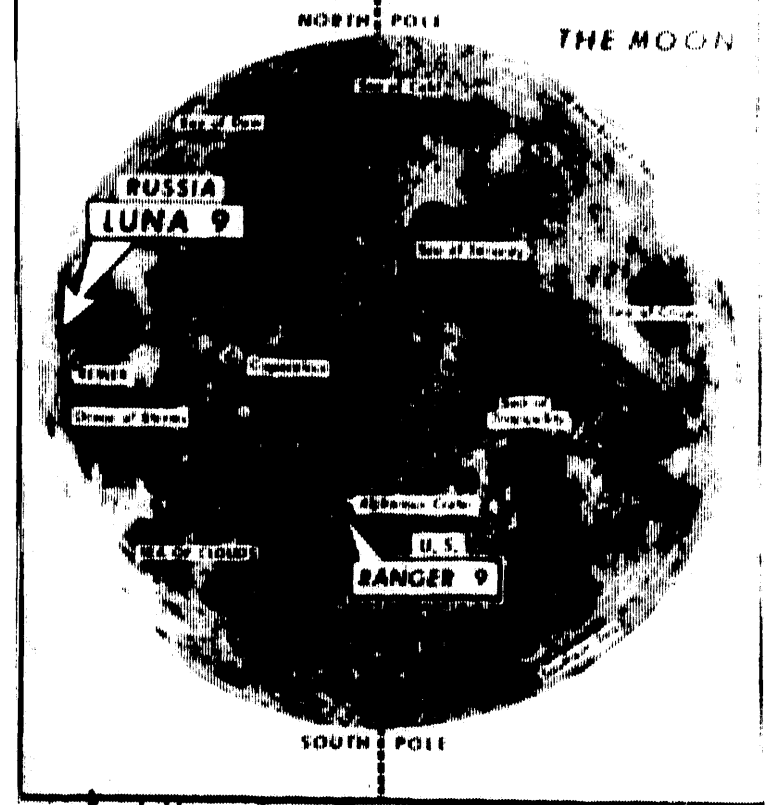


DIAGRAM shows approximate area where Luna 9 accomplished soft landing on the moon, according to Soviet news agency Tass. Landing was in area of the Ocean of Storms west of crater Reiner. (AP Wirephoto)

Architects Start Extensive Study On Capitol Building

LANSING (AP)—The state's architects will start programming a new capitol in several weeks in a move to answer Michigan's newest public building question: Has the present Capitol had its last?

A six-month study by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls will explore the alternatives of remodeling the 86-year-old firetrap or building a new center of government.

The question, meanwhile, complicates efforts to design new legislative wings for the Capitol grounds.

"Now there are two objectives for the wings," said Sigmund Blum, the firm's director of design, in an interview.

"They must relate to the existing building and we must work with the possibility of there being a new capitol. It's an intriguing design problem."

Legislative leaders agreed within the week that wings shaped like very short "Us" should frame the north and south sides of the existing capitol.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, the Senate's building expert, says the wings will be under construction by late this year. Project director Robert Yokom of the architectural firm says such a rapid start is possible — "if we get programming done right away."

In the programming phase, architects would decide what would be needed in the building and how these needs would be handled structurally.

Exploration of how and where to add legislative office space began in 1964 when architects and legislators visited other capitols which had received additions.

The wing plan evolved from desires to avoid blocking the rear of the Capitol, mixing the two houses or separating them too much.

Dismissed were alternatives of a block or U-shaped extension to the rear, or lateral extensions to the right and left of the Capitol.

Thoughts of replacing rather than remodeling the Capitol have entered the plans only in the last four months, said Blum.

By spring, the architects plan to have talked to legislators, the governor's office and other inhabitants of the Capitol to assess space and function needs.

Putting these requirements on paper in the form of remodeling versus rebuilding will take another four months.

Gov. George Romney declared Thursday the building can't be neglected any longer. He called for a blue-ribbon citizens' panel to study both the Capitol and state building needs into the 21st Century.

The architects withheld comment on Lane's suggestion that if the Capitol cannot be suitably remodeled, new legislative chambers and governor's offices could complete a square around the present building, which would then stand merely as a historical attraction.

Prices for the wings are not at the firm estimate stage yet, but guesses range to \$10 million.

The new court is most likely to be built of marble, said Blum. A new capitol of marble would add to over-all project harmony.

Ramp In Mind

If the capitol is not replaced soon, the architects have in mind a broad pedestrian ramp and garden area for the rear of the building. Blum said this could in effect make the rear into the front, facing the rest of the development area.

Underground parking and a plaza garden are planned for the present parking area which dominates the rear half of the capitol grounds.

"When we're all through," said Blum, "there will not be another state in the nation with a capitol area as significant as this one."

Green Bay Hotel Burns, 8 Killed

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Eight persons died today as an early morning fire destroyed the old three-story Astor Hotel in downtown Green Bay.

Thirty other guests escaped, several of them after being trapped for three hours in their rooms. Four of those rescued were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The flames were extinguished about 7 a. m.

The fire was reported at 12:30 a. m. Firemen battled the flames in 15-degree cold and snow flurries.

The blaze apparently began in the rear of the first or second floor and worked its way up to the roof, where it traveled the length of the building, firemen said.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Fire Chief Dave Zudmuller placed a tentative estimate of damage at \$150,000.

Jakarta Students Protest U.S. Air Raid Resumption

SINGAPORE (AP)—More than a thousand students staged demonstrations Thursday at the U.S. and Communist Chinese embassies in Jakarta, reports from the Indonesian capital said.

The Indonesian news agency Antara said the students arrived at the U.S. Embassy aboard 40 trucks, demonstrated against the resumption of air raids on North Viet Nam and handed Ambassador Marshall Green a protest note.

Antara said students then rode to the Chinese Embassy but were rebuffed in efforts to deliver a note accusing Peking of harboring Indonesian Communists accused by the army of masterminding the Oct. 1 attempted coup.

Woman Drops Cemetery Suit

DETROIT (AP)—A woman who sued Brookdale Cemetery charging its operators had misplaced the body of her husband said Thursday she "made a mistake."

Shown Police Department photographs and files, Mrs. Virginia Davis told Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid she erred when she said the body buried in Brookdale and exhumed was not her husband, Jimmy A. Davis.

Mrs. Davis had sued the cemetery and an undertaker for \$3 million in damages for herself and \$1.8 million for her six children.

Her attorney, Mayer Morganroth, said the suit will be dropped.

Rashid said evidence showed conclusively that "the right man was buried in the right grave."

Mrs. Davis said Thursday photographs taken of her husband at the morgue and of the body in the Brookdale grave showed the same man.

Today's Chuckle

A woman can be scared to death by a mouse, but she is usually willing to take her chances with a wolf.



"THUMPER" owned by the Donald Roth family of Pittsford, N.Y., comes through the 15-foot tunnel from house to street—the only entry to the home after record snowfalls. Youngsters dug the tunnel in the community near Rochester. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Begins Hearing On War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J.W. Fulbright says "we are not trying to put on a circus" with the Senate hearings which open today on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "these public hearings will continue as long as they are fruitful."

He told newsmen witnesses will testify before his committee by invitation only.

Fulbright said there are no immediate plans to recall Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the stand.

No Questions

At the moment, said Fulbright, "I have no burning questions to ask him."

Fulbright and several members of the committee had many burning questions to ask Rusk when he testified last week. They fired questions at him for four hours, focusing on how the United States got involved in the Viet Nam war and how it hopes to attain its objectives.

At that time, Fulbright told

Rusk "I have been in Congress quite a long time, and I don't recall any issue about which there is so much apprehension."

Officially, the open hearing is on a request by President Johnson for \$415 million in additional economic aid for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends next June 30. South Viet Nam would get \$275 million of that total.

Views Clarified

Retired Army Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin have been mentioned as possible witnesses.

Clarifying his views on Viet Nam, Gavin told a Boston news conference Thursday he thought Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Vietnamese targets was "absolutely sound."

Gavin said he had not recommended withdrawal of U.S. ground forces to a few enclaves along the coast of South Viet Nam. "I'm talking about staying where we are, I didn't say we should withdraw," he told newsmen.

Weather

By United Press International

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and colder tonight, low zero. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, high 23. Northwest winds becoming west to southwesterly eight to 15 mph tonight. Sunday's outlook — cloudy and slightly warmer.

The sun sets today at 5:58 p. m., and rises Saturday at 8:06 a. m.

Albany	5	Memphis	23
Albuquerque	22	Miami	47
Atlanta	21	Milwaukee	9
Bismarck	2	Mpls-St. P.	10
Boise	33	New Orleans	24
Boston	29	New York	28
Buffalo	19	Okl. City	24
Chicago	14	Omaha	5
Cincinnati	16	Philadelphia	17
Cleveland	19	Phoenix	38
Denver	14	Pittsburgh	21
Des Moines	0	Pind, M.	24
Detroit	23	Richmond	19
Fairbanks	25	St. Louis	16
Fort Worth	20	S. Lake City	21
Helena	20	San Diego	49
Honolulu	68	San Francisco	52
Indianapolis	14	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	31		

Council Studies College Parking, More Play Area

A request for a recreation area near Sylvan Point on Escanaba's extreme south side, and the problem of parking in the Community College neighborhood were topics of City Council discussion and action Thursday night.

Residents of the Sylvan Point area petitioned the Council for recreational facilities there.

Rabies Clinics Set Saturday In 5 Communities

Rabies inoculation clinics for cats and dogs will be held in several area communities on Saturday, the Delta Menominee Health Department and the Veterinarians Association announce. Pets 5 months or older should be vaccinated. The vaccination is a condition for licensing of dogs.

A \$2 fee will be charged by veterinarians for the vaccinations.

The clinics will be at Carney Town Hall 1 to 2 p. m. EST, Nadeau School, 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. EST; Cedar River Town Hall, 1 to 2 p. m. CST; Gladstone Fire Hall, 1 to 2:30 p. m. EST, and Rapid River Fire Hall 3 to 4 p. m. EST.

Obituary

CLYDE FITZGERALD
Complete funeral services for Clyde Fitzgerald were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roger Patrow of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

JOHN LAITINEN
Funeral services for John Laitinen were held at 1 p. m. Friday at the Finn Hall in Rock. Burial was made in the Rock Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Reino Niemela, Elmer Linjala, Arvo Johnson, Eero Saarikko, Osmo Aalto and Reino Kivekas.

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AI ENTERTAINMENT!



CLARINETS AND PICCOLOS will bring their own distinctively sweet sound to the Escanaba High School Band concert at the Wm. Oliver Auditorium, Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Players (from left) are Virginia Olsen, Dawn Wellman, Marcia Griffith, Diane Vogt, Jan Nyquist, Barbara Benoit and Jeanne Schmeling. (Daily Press Photo)

Band To Play Laakso Work

An original arrangement by David Laakso, assistant band director for the Escanaba Area schools, will be performed for the first time publicly Saturday night at the annual Mid-Winter concert of junior and senior high school bands.

Concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. at William Oliver auditorium in the junior high. Admission is free.

The arrangement is of "Prelude and Fugue in A Flat Major" by Bach.

Laakso, who has also arranged much of the music for the high school's crack marching band, has dedicated the arrangement to the Area Concert Band. Efforts to get the arrangement published will be made.

The High School Concert and Varsity bands will be directed in concert by John Chown. Laakso will conduct the Junior High "A" and "B" bands.

Diploma 'Mill' On Night Shift

The busiest diploma "mill" in the Upper Peninsula is being organized in Schoolcraft County. The crew has been signed, the facility is ready.

What's needed now, says Ray LaPorte, director of the Menominee - Delta - Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, is word from Washington that it has approved funds for the project.

The way the project has "caught on" promises one of the most spectacular early successes of the economic opportunity (War on Poverty) campaign, which is being implemented in the Upper Peninsula by six community action agencies.

"The project started small," explained LaPorte "with the City of Manistiquish school system, to meet local requests of adults who wanted to complete their studies and get a high school diploma.

"Our CAA area representative at Germfask, Mrs. Mary Kelly, signed 40 adults for the program. They want to go back to school and get their diplomas. The teachers have been engaged and they're ready to go to Germfask. The project is all set up and awaiting funds."

Mrs. Kelly seems to be a fireball in her CAA work. She arranged for a clinic in her office for senior citizens to arrange for their homestead tax exemptions, with the supervisor and a notary public on hand to process applications. When a Schoolcraft County Civil Defense officer sought persons to sign up for a course in radioactivity monitoring she signed 22 persons in Seney, Germfask and Gulliver.

Dwarf Trees Are Best Bet Now

For the past few years over 70 per cent of new apple trees planted are dwarf trees. "At one time we used to think that dwarf apple trees were only for the back yard farmer," said J. L. Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent. "This is no longer true. The commercial growers are using them, too. They find they can plant more trees per acre, get trees to produce in fewer years after planting and reduce labor costs.

"For the back yard farmer or rural residence only the dwarf kind should be considered. This is the time of the year when orders for trees are placed. Do not order from climatic areas that differ greatly from ours. Order from within the state, or some state that is similar to our weather conditions."

Monsignor's Mother Dies

Mrs. Florinda Casanova, 73, mother of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Marquette, and vice chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, died Wednesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

Mrs. Casanova had been a patient there for over two weeks. For the past year she had resided in the Bishop Noa Home here.

She had resided in Marquette for over 10 years, staying with her priest-son while he was pastor of St. Christopher's Church, Marquette Township, and at St. Michael's.

She was born Oct. 6, 1892, in Auranzo, Italy, and had moved to the Norway area at the age of seven.

She is survived by four sons, Joseph, Niagara; Daniel, Detroit; Oswald, Crystal Falls, and Msgr. Casanova, Marquette. Her husband, Louis, died in 1929.

Funeral services will be held in St. Barbara's Church, Vulcan, at 11 a. m. C. S. T. Saturday. A Solemn Requiem High Mass will be offered. Burial will be made in the Norway Township Cemetery.

The body is in the Asp Memorial Funeral Home, Norway, where friends may call beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Hospital

Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1215 S. 4th Ave., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Room No. 112.

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Mead Planning Chief Named

DAYTON, O.—Fred D. Crowther, former president of Western Company of North America and a long-time General Electric Co. executive, has been named director of corporate planning for Mead Corp.

Crowther will guide Mead's organizational planning and will help coordinate business planning among Mead's several product groups, including printing and business papers, paperboard, shipping containers, packaging and technical papers.

Mead's president, George H. Pringle, announcing Crowther's appointment to the new post, noted that Mead has grown from 13 mills and plants in 1955 to an organization of 50 manufacturing units today. "Our plans call for continued growth, at an accelerated rate," Pringle said. "We recognize this is going to require intelligent, professional management planning throughout the Corporation."

Crowther joined General Electric in 1927, following graduation from Oregon State University. He majored in electrical engineering.

He became general manager of the Chapman Valve Co. in Springfield, Mass., in 1959, then served as President of Henry Pratt & Co. in Chicago. In 1960, he was named president of the Western Co. of North America, an oil well service firm in Fort Worth, Texas.

A former Army colonel, Crowther is now in the Army Reserves.

Bink Resigns: Council Honors Fellow Member

Jacob A. Bink of 1019 1st Ave. S., who has served for 14 years as a member of the Escanaba City Council and the Delta County Board of Supervisors, resigned the positions due to reasons of health effective Wednesday, Feb. 2, it was revealed at a meeting of the City Council Thursday night.

The letter of resignation, which had been drafted on Jan. 24, was read by Councilman Glen Moreau, and was accepted by the Council.

"It is with a heavy heart that I make this statement, the most difficult task of my career," Bink wrote. "Under the advice of my physician it is necessary for me to tender my resignation as City Councilman effective Feb. 2, 1966."

Bink expressed appreciation to the "many people and many groups" for their cooperation and to the public and to the Council for "their support" through the years.

He voiced special appreciation to former councilman Wesley Hansen and to "the city manager who have served during my terms, Art Aronson and George Harvey."

As a member of the County Board of Supervisors, Bink said it was "a sincere pleasure" to serve, and that he had "especially enjoyed" his association with Wheaton Strom and Charles Sedenquist, Board chairmen.

The City Council accepted the resignation with expressions of regret and adopted a resolution extolling Mr. Bink for his "experience, ability and conscientious performance of every duty and responsibility entrusted to him" and noting that this has "earned him the respect and gratitude of his associates."

The Council cited his devotion "to the community and to his fellow men through active participation in civic, religious, military and fraternal services," and concluded:

"With profound and sincere regrets this Council acknowledges his resignation, and extends their wish and prayers for a rapid recovery to good health."

Open To Election
Mr. Bink's resignation more than 60 days in advance of the municipal election to be held on April 5 opens the position to



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Tanker Polaris Ice Bound Near St. Joseph Port

ST. JOSEPH (UPI) — Two Coast Guard ice breakers battered a 24-inch-thick ice field today in efforts to free a tanker which has been stuck for more than 24 hours.

"We are not making too much headway," Chief Boatswain's Mate Royce Fulcher of the Coast Guard station here said.

The tanker Polaris and its crew of about 15 were in no danger, Fulcher said. The ship was stuck four miles out in Lake Michigan near the mouth of the St. Joseph River.

Coast Guard boats Woodbine from Grand Haven and Raritan from Milwaukee labored to free the tanker, loaded with 1 million gallons of petroleum products. The tanker was bound for St. Joseph.

The delay of the petroleum products will not affect the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, however. Officials said they had an ample supply of fuel on hand.

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City Has Fewer Fires Larger Losses In '65

The Escanaba community was afflicted by fewer but more costly fires in 1965, with the losses increasing from \$71,432 to \$190,749 according to the year-end report released today by Fire Chief Nels Bergeon.

"The greatest single loss was the estimated \$60,000 damage to a Chicago & North Western diesel locomotive, which burned in the yards," the chief reported.

There were other major fires — mostly homes — in 1965 to make the loss figure go sky-rocketing upward compared to the year before.

Of the \$190,749 total losses, \$55,122 was in residential and \$35,865 was in commercial structures and property.

One Person Died
The total number of fire alarms received by the Escanaba firemen was 309 in 1964, down to 285 last year. Of this total, 27 were from outside the city.

In one category at least the picture was much brighter: The number of deaths caused by fires declined from three in 1964 to one in 1965. All of the fatalities were adults. The 1965 fatality was a man who was asphyxiated by fumes in a fire that gutted a second floor apartment.

None of the fires in the Escanaba community were incendiary — although children playing with matches caused a number of fires.

Honest Mistake
Adults were no less careless, however, for five fires were caused by adults with careless smoking habits.

Defective wiring and heating

appliances, plus faulty chimneys and stove pipes, were responsible for most of the home fires, the report shows. Overheating of appliances and devices — including such obvious oversights as leaving the roast in the oven too long or forgetting to turn off the electric fry pan — resulted in calls to the firemen.

Besides fighting fires, the firemen were called out 13 times with the resuscitation of heart or asphyxiation victims. There were a variety of other less serious appeals for help: People who locked themselves out of the house or children who locked themselves in second floor bathrooms.

The Department personnel spent a considerable time in fire prevention work — inspections and the distribution of fire control literature. Through their cooperative program with the Insurance Agents Association and the schools, a total of 21,000 pieces of fire prevention material was distributed.

There was but one false alarm, although 11 calls were received from frightened persons who thought they smelled smoke — an "honest mistake," the Department reported.

Gold Sold

OTTAWA (AP)—The Finance Ministry says Canada has sold \$50 million of its gold reserves and will sell another \$50 million this month. It reports foreign exchange reserves in gold and U. S. dollars amounted to \$2,562,400,000 on Jan. 31, compared with \$2,664,500,000 on Dec. 31.



LINDA POKELA of Chassell, a freshman at Suomi College, Hancock, has been named queen of the 1966 Winter Carnival at Michigan Tech, Houghton. The carnival, sponsored by Tech's Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, opened Tuesday night with the queen's coronation and will end Saturday. Miss Pokela, a business education major, was sponsored by Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

State Forest's Income \$70,000

The year 1965 was a year of change and increased activity on the Menominee State Forest. In addition to the usual activity in campgrounds, co-operative forest management, commercial forest reserve work, and co-operation with other sections in the Department of Conservation, forestry personnel at the Stephenson office issued 217 timber cutting permits, with stumpage receipts totalling some \$70,000, reports Edwin Wagner, assistant area forester.

The "bonus value" of this cutting program is the improvement in game habitat. Between Dec. 1, 1965 and

March 31, 1966 cutting will be performed on some 100 different cedar-cutting areas, providing much-needed food for Menominee County's deer herd.

Each timber permit represents many hours of cruising, inspection and administration, including considerable office work. In order to handle the work involved, a half-time stenographer and a full-time forestry aide were hired in 1965. In April, 1965, the forestry section moved from temporary quarters in the Michigan State Police Post to the newly-remodeled and expanded Stephenson Equipment Station.

Great Decisions Broadcasts Set

Northern Michigan University's WNMU-TV will carry eight half hour programs on "Great Decisions"—1966—produced by National Educational Television and providing background information for local study groups.

All programs will be shown Thursdays at 8 p. m. EST: Feb. 10—"Struggle for Viet Nam"; Feb. 17—"Israel in the Arab World"; Feb. 24—"Western Europe and the U. S."; March 2—"Sub-Saharan Africa"; March 10—"Russia After Khrushchev"; March 17—"Japan Resurgent"; March 24—"Latin America and the U. S."; March 31—"Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age".

"Great Decisions" encourages citizens to meet informally in their own communities to discuss foreign policy topics of critical importance to the United States.

Co-operative forest management activities occupied approximately 5 per cent of the foresters' time. Commercial forest owners submitted, for listing under the Commercial Forest Reserve program, some 3,500 acres of timberland. These lands were examined by the state foresters, and found to be acceptable under the CFR, or Pearson Act.

Timber harvest on lands listed under this act must be performed under permits issued by Conservation Department area foresters and 33 such permits were issued in 1965 in Menominee County. In addition, technical assistance was provided in response to 8 applications for federal cost-share thinning under the Agricultural Conservation Program, totalling 40 acres.

Other activities included gravel permits on state land, maintenance on roads and state forest campgrounds, and forest fire control, law enforcement, and game management.

Medicare Alert Hiring Elderly To Help Signup

Four Upper Peninsula Community Action Agencies today were granted \$27,054 of a \$192,334 grant to 13 Michigan areas for "Operation Medicare Alert," announces Senator Pat McNamara.

Chairman Fred H. Hahne, Manistique, of the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency Board of Directors, said that it had been allotted \$5,217 of the grant and that the work in the project was already well along under the direction of Ray LaPorte, director of the three county CAA.

The Gogebic-Ontonagon CAA got \$6,810, the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac CAA, \$6,087, the Dickinson-Iron County CAA \$6,940. The other two CAAs in the Upper Peninsula are the Marquette-Alger and Houghton-Keweenaw-Baraga CAAs.

The money will finance a campaign to inform elderly persons about the benefits available to them under the new Medicare Act for the Aged Program enacted by Congress last year and becoming operative in July.

Won't Sell It

LaPorte explained "Nationally a large percentage of persons eligible for Medicare (hospital and health care of the elderly) have not signed for its benefits. The CAAs (set up to implement War on Poverty projects) will not sell Medicare, but will identify persons who have not signed up for it and refer them to the Social Security System."

"In some instances persons have no Social Security numbers and so did not get notice of Medicare. Persons under Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Civil Service and Veterans were notified. The Old Age Assistance people were automatically covered."

"The deadline for sign-up for the medical part of the program is March 31, and those who don't enroll have nearly two years to wait to sign up at higher rates. Notifying people of the program falls within the realm of our Community Action Agencies so our offices in Escanaba, Menominee, Wilton, Rock, Germantown and Manistique are active in Medicare Alert and have already made considerable headway."

Social Security Aids

"However there are problems to be overcome like language barriers, lack of knowledge of eligibility, apprehension about signups, uncertainty about the effect on present insurance coverages, etc. The news media has been cooperative in explaining about Medicare but there still are people who have not read about it or who don't understand it."

"We are working with the Social Security office and Arnold Williams (manager of the Escanaba district Social Security office) has established the ground rules for the alert so that there will be no foul-up. Our people are not experts on Social Security and will refer persons to it."

"Our CAA center represen-

tatives have come up against many other problems in their Medicare Alert work which we regard as within our jurisdiction and we are working on these too. An example is a man who wanted to retire but who was supporting his mother, in her 80's, in a nursing home, and who did not know that she was eligible for medical assistance to the aged. They have found people living in abject poverty and in need of assistance and we have been able to refer them to help."

Find Eligibles

"They have found persons in isolated homes eligible for job training who didn't know that it was available."

"We will use the grant to employ people. We will hire a director and a 9-member survey crew of persons who are retired or at retirement age. They will be limited to 20 hours of work a week and will be paid \$1.50 an hour. Part of their work can be done by telephone."

"Baldwin and Maple Ridge Townships in Delta County have completed their work. Germantown is about completed and there's been quite a bit of headway in Cooks, Manistique and Menominee as we work to meet the March 31 deadline."

There must be local sponsorship for 10 per cent of the cost of the project and the Escanaba Drop-In Center has offered its facilities for the program, which will help meet the sponsor share.

March Induction Quota 24 Men In Delta County

LANSING (AP)—Michigan draft boards have been authorized to call up married men if necessary to fill a March call for 3,230 registrants, Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, said today.

Holmes said the March call represents an increase over the call for 2,800 inductions in February. He added that there were indications that there might not be enough single registrants or men married after Aug. 26, 1965 to fill the call for the Army and Marine Corps.

The quota for Upper Peninsula Centers: Alger 0; Baraga 3; Chippewa 16; Delta 24; Dickinson 10; Gogebic 12; Houghton 4; Iron 6; Keweenaw 0; Luce 2; Mackinac 76 Marquette 12; Menominee 22; Ontonagon 2; Schoolcraft 7.

Course

"Real Estate Building" is the title of a course which will be offered in Marquette by the University of Michigan for five consecutive weeks on Saturdays from 9 to Noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The course will begin on Saturday, Feb. 12 and will be given at Northern Michigan University. It is a certificate course and does not give academic credit.

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10" ALUMINUM FRY PAN

with Teflon Coating

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YOUR ALDEN'S CATALOG HEADQUARTERS IN ESCANABA

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

The Shrinking States

This nation had great difficulties being born. One of the biggest problems of the founding fathers was to convince the states that in the creation of a federal government, they would not lose their identity and authority. Their fears were overcome to sufficient degree to effect union but the Constitution is hedged with protections born of their initial fears.

It all seems a bit strange today, with the federal government growing ever larger and stronger and the states helping the process. There is some patriotic spouting in the statehouses, of course, about the perils of a "Washington takeover," but what is going on in those statehouses is hastening the erosion of the powers of the states in the national political power complex.

There is some thinking, of course, that federalization of government is inevitable and might as well be helped along as retarded, and there is some implementation of this thinking by deliberate action in Washington, but the increasing power of the federal government results in greater degree from the failure of the states to perform certain functions of government, which the federal government then performs.

The states, in defense of their position, state that they lack the financial means of the federal government—that it has usurped the most productive taxing areas—and so they must go to Washington to get financing for state projects. This is true in some degree, but not wholly so and the untruth of the statement points to the real author of the trend. He is the citizen-taxpayer.

He votes No at the local level for government programs and uses his influence in state government for conservatism there, too. He has much less voice in federal government and by some strange ambivalence he cheers and supports action there which he would oppose at home because he would immediately be handed a tax bill to pay for it. When it comes from Washington he seems to have the good feeling that somebody else, somewhere, somehow is paying for it and that he's getting a free ride.

This has nourished a strong trend toward federal government in America and it is now flourishing to such an extent that Washington is dealing directly with municipalities on their civic works financing, where once it didn't have such relationships even with the states.

The citizenry, once vigilant against such loss of local control of government spending, is now either indifferent to or actively encouraging Washington rule of government spending. That such practice makes state and local projects more expensive for the taxpayers is everywhere acknowledged in private debate, but the paradox of public surffance persists.

The federal government is troubled, of course, by this trend. It creates need for ever more tax income. But this burden of administration is welcomed because the politician thrives on growth. The state governments are troubled, too, never as much so, perhaps, over meeting needs for services within the limits to which the people will tax themselves. New York's legislature got a budget of nearly \$4 billion. California's is expected to be \$4.5 billion. Jersey has been asked to enact a 1 to 5 percent income tax which would leave only two states without an income tax or a broad-based sales tax.

Persons who were only recently arguing that township government was not obsolete and should be preserved are now confronted with judgments like that of Professor Jerome Ellison: "Geographically, the states are obsolete. They have rarely been able to carry through administrative jobs more complicated than mailing out license plates. In many aspects, state government is dead and ripe for burying."

This is obviously far out and off target, but it is significant that the federal government in 1932 had only 13 grant-in-aid programs for the states totaling \$229 million and today it has 120 such programs adding up to \$13.6 billion, many of them in fields once regarded as exclusively for the states. The War on Poverty bypasses the states entirely in five of its six programs.

Although the erosion of state government function isn't new the solution gets more distant. In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed a commission to determine what responsibilities the states wanted to take back from the federal government. The finding was that states didn't want to recapture any important functions. There's been no change since then.

The states want some of the federal government's taxing powers and state income taxes are becoming more commonplace as the states adopt all of the tax sources open to them, but they don't want any more functions. The situation turns persons seeking government aid from the statehouse to Washington. Only 28 states (Michigan among them) took advantage of the Kerr-Mills Act to provide hospital services as federal-state shared cost for the elderly. The failure of the other 22 states to use the act hurried on Medicare. It is helping raise the Social Security rate from 3.6 per cent of income (on employers too) in 1965 to 5.6 per cent in 1967.

The state governments collect five times as much money as they did 20 years ago and yet the sum is not enough to meet demands. Population is rising so the needs of government could be expected to expand, along with its tax potential. State and local government expenditures are rising about a per cent a year—double the national growth rate—so a collision course between expense and income is being created, but it need not fill the mental hospitals with worriers.

When government grows beyond the ability or willingness of the people to pay they'll revolt and it will, unless the people have solved their governmental problems by authoritarian method. That's the danger inherent in the current rush to Washington to talk to Santa.

Another Walk in Space



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

DEER

I am so happy, and I think all you hunters are too, plus the fact, our U. P. economy for the months of October and November will have a much brighter future. All because the game management has decided to go along with 95 per cent of the feelings we in business have, about the old deer laws coming back.

I am sure that most of you do not mind the raise in the deer licenses. Especially if this added million will go toward feeding the deer. However, I, like you, do not look for this to happen. I expect this new money will be spent on a "special" or more, and maybe at a salary of over \$10,000 per year to cut brush, or supervise brush cutting.

We all well know, our conservation officers have been long underpaid, both in salary and expenses. I have had the pleasure of knowing some of these officers. There isn't a conservation officer in the U. P. that is getting returns for his service to you and me. They will stay awake all night to

protect our game and our lands. I shiver when I think of them walking up to a parked car on some back road. Escaped convicts, or even some one with good intentions, may do anything, from knifing or shooting one of our officers, thinking they are going to be held up.

You have to be a brave man, along with all the other qualities expected of a conservation officer, so I think they should be paid for these necessary qualities. So, if there is a raise in licenses, and the money is spent where it belongs, who will kick about it? Let's see where it does go.

I want to thank all those that had anything at all to do with getting the deer laws back to an even keel, and I firmly believe our deer herd money will be spent on a "special" or more, and maybe at a salary of over \$10,000 per year to cut brush, or supervise brush cutting.

I also want to thank the Escanaba Daily Press for letting us express our beliefs even if they were wrong.

Hughie Brotherton
Gould City

FLUORIDE PROGRAM

The local PTA organization in cooperation with Dr. Murwin, Menominee, and Dr. Deurach, Daggett, and the Michigan Department of Health are beginning to make plans for the topical application of sodium fluoride to the teeth of children in our communities.

The program will be made available to pre-schoolers (3-5 years), second, fifth and eighth graders of this 1966-67 year. The charge for the four applications will be \$3.

The topical application of sodium fluoride to newly erupted teeth will reduce new tooth decay by 40 per cent in groups of children. In addition to those benefits the program offers a valuable dental experience with no discomfort involved and dental health education is given the child by the clinic personnel.

Menominee County Chairmen: Mrs. Keith Sorenson, Daggett; Mrs. Elton Westman, Stephenson; Menominee County Treasurer: Mrs. Alvin Williams, Stephenson; Local Chairmen: Powers-Spalding, Mrs. Don LeBoeuf, Mrs. Donald Graham; Carney-Nadeau, Mrs. Otto Kuntze; Daggett, Mrs. Don Raboin; Stephenson, Mrs. William Johnson, Jr.; Wallace, James Larsen; Menominee, Mrs. Howard Allgeyer; Hermansville, Mrs. John Lingerhausen; Bark River-Harris, Mrs. Ray Mott.

TABLE

I would like to correct a statement made in a recent "Letter to the Editor". The statement to which I make reference was printed in the Press of Jan. 31.

This man stated that there are presently 103 chemical elements. However, my research shows that there are 104. Element 104 has been announced by Soviet scientists. The chemical element, as yet unnamed, was produced by the bombardment of plutonium atoms with high velocity neon ions in the accelerator at Dubna, Soviet Union.

Charles E. Armstrong
507 1st Ave. S.

P. S. — My source for the above information is the 1965 edition of the World Book Year Book.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

Q — My doctor says I have angina pectoris with insufficient cardiac circulation. What would cause this and what is the treatment?

A — This disease is caused by a spasm or narrowing of the coronary arteries that nourish the heart muscle. The attacks may be brought on by a severe emotional strain, sudden exposure to cold or sudden exertion. It is often a forerunner of a true heart attack or coronary occlusion, which may come on at any time—even in your sleep. The same type of chest pain is produced by angina and by a heart attack.

Persons with angina should take this as a warning and avoid precipitating a heart attack by cutting out smoking, keeping weight within the normal range and getting plenty of exercise in the form of walking, cycling or swimming, but not tennis or any competitive sport.

Anyone with angina should have a thorough examination to rule out such other causes of chest pain as pleurisy, cardiac neurosis, diseases of the liver, gall bladder or spine, and diaphragmatic hernia.

Once the diagnosis is established, long-acting nitrates give the best relief. Dipyridamole, pronethalol, griseofulvin and probenecid are also helpful in some victims. These are all prescription drugs and your doctor should help you find the one that works best for you.

Q — What causes albumin? What is the treatment?

A — I assume you mean albumin in the urine. This may be found in various diseases of the kidneys, in women with toxemia of pregnancy (eclampsia), in persons with heart failure and in diseases of the bladder. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Q — Doctors always examine the urine but rarely the stool. When is a stool examination necessary?

A — Stool examinations should be done often but are inconvenient to do outside a hospital. In all cases of suspected food poisoning, amebiasis, infestation with tapeworm and other parasites, stool examinations should be made to identify the culprit. Stools become clay-colored when jaundice is due to an obstruction of the bile passages and black as coal when there is massive bleeding in the upper digestive tract. In lead poisoning, small amounts of lead may be found in the stool. Stool examinations are done routinely by most specialists in gastrointestinal disease.

RECORD-MAKER

NEW YORK (UPI)—When he retired, Sam Musial held 42 National League marks.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
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Carrier: 50 cents a week.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding address changes to the Escanaba Daily Press
Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers Says: Student Nurses Irk Young Mom

Dear Ann Landers: Friday our 21-year-old daughter went to the hospital to have her first baby. She was not a charity patient. The hospital is one of the most expensive in the city.

When our daughter was wheeled into the delivery room a nurse brought in five young student nurses. She said, "these girls are here to observe. I hope you don't mind." Our daughter DID mind—a great deal—but was afraid to say so.

The delivery was a very difficult one. Her husband feels it would have been much easier if she had not been forced to have an audience. My husband and I are furious.

We want to know if hospitals have the right to do this. Can she sue for invasion of privacy? —ENRAGED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Student nurses must witness all types of hospital procedures. They did not come into the delivery room to see sights. They came to learn.

If your daughter's doctor was in the delivery room when she arrived she should have told him of her objections. If he was not there she should have sent for him instead of remaining silent.

Dear Ann Landers: Our nine-year-old son Jerry is a bright student and reads at the sixth grade level. He devours at least four books a week, in addition to doing all his homework and getting a straight A report card.

Few TV shows interest Jerry, but there are two educational programs he likes very much. My husband goes for the trash. If it's a crime story or a shoot-up it's right up his alley.

Last night Jerry was watching one of his favorite programs. His father came in and without a word, he changed channels. The boy said nothing but was very put out. I hate to side with my son but when the lines are so clearly drawn and my husband is in the wrong, what can I do? —JANUS

Dear Janus: You have two children, and the nine-year-old is the more mature of the two.

Of course your husband is wrong but don't side with your son against him. Tell Jerry that Dad gets first choice because he is the man of the house. (P. S. Start now to save for a portable TV for Jerry.)

Dear Ann Landers: My mot-

her is a wonderful woman but she has one fault that bothers me. I would not say she is a liar—but she exaggerates so much that it could almost be called lying.

I hear her talking on the phone a lot. If she had just had five people to dinner she says there were ten. If she paid \$40 for a set of dishes she says she paid \$100. This morning she told my aunt that she worked at the church rummage sale until after 7:00 P.M. last night. She was home at 4:00 P.M. when I got there.

Why does she do it? Please print this letter and maybe she will recognize herself.—DIS-APPOINTED

Dear Disappointed: Some people have the rabbit habit—facts multiply in their mouths. Exaggerators want to make a big impression and they don't trust the facts to do the job. So they embellish and torture a story until nothing is left of the truth.

These people are to be pitied because after awhile nobody believes a word they say.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, The Key to Popularity, enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

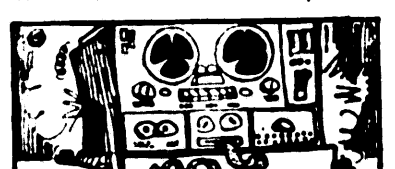
BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

There are more suckers than con men in the world. Otherwise the con men would have to go to work.

Some married couples argue to prove themselves right. But many more argue to prove their spouses wrong.

California city abandoned grading school exams by computers. Too many mistakes. Gosh, the electric brains ARE almost human!



Polo's Travels

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Furnish with notes |
| 1 Returned | 4 Small violin |
| 2 Pope's envoy to Kublai | 5 World War I general |
| 6 From Armenia by train | 8 Culture medium |
| 7 Not any | 9 Of small measure |
| 12 Grain beard | 10 Of small elevation |
| 13 Othello's confidant | 11 African prince |
| 14 Jewish measure | 12 Temerity |
| 15 Marco Polo was a | 13 Fear |
| 16 Verb form | 14 Compass point |
| 17 Greek Cupid | 15 With particular average (ab) |
| 18 Increased in size | 16 Acinacium A |
| 21 Stowe heroine | 17 Acinacium A |
| 22 Beverage | 18 Affirmative |
| 24 Peled, as potatoes | 19 Be obligated |
| 26 Eggs | 20 Vigor |
| 28 European name for China | 21 Dismounted |
| 32 Llama | 22 Wings |
| 33 Throw off | 23 Australian bird |
| 34 Australian bird | 24 1st comb. form |
| 40 1st comb. form | 42 Opening (anal) |
| 42 Opening (anal) | 43 Kingdom of Genghis Khan |
| 43 Kingdom of Genghis Khan | 44 Merchandise |
| 44 Merchandise | 45 Hen product |
| 45 Hen product | 46 Camel's hair |
| 46 Camel's hair | 47 Possess |
| 47 Possess | 48 Wander |
| 48 Wander | 49 Desert |
| 49 Desert | 50 Redact |
| 50 Redact | 51 Hawaiian garlands |
| 51 Hawaiian garlands | 52 Hostelry |
| 52 Hostelry | 53 Communists |
| 53 Communists | 54 Gaelic |
| 54 Gaelic | 55 Feminine name |
| 55 Feminine name | 56 DOWN |
| 56 DOWN | 57 Preserve |
| 57 Preserve | 58 Pitcher |
| 58 Pitcher | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1. RETURNED
2. POPE'S ENVOY TO KUBLAI
3. FURNISH WITH NOTES
4. SMALL VIOLIN
5. WORLD WAR I GENERAL
6. FROM ARMENIA BY TRAIN
7. NOT ANY
8. CULTURE MEDIUM
9. OF SMALL MEASURE
10. OF SMALL ELEVATION
11. AFRICAN PRINCE
12. TEMERITY
13. FEAR
14. COMPASS POINT
15. WITH PARTICULAR AVERAGE (AB)
16. ACINACIUM A
17. ACINACIUM A
18. AFFIRMATIVE
19. BE OBLIGATED
20. VIGOR
21. DISMOUNTED
22. WINGS
23. AUSTRALIAN BIRD
24. 1ST COMB. FORM
42. OPENING (ANAL)
43. KINGDOM OF GENGIS KHAN
44. MERCHANDISE
45. HEN PRODUCT
46. CAMEL'S HAIR
47. POSSESS
48. WANDER
49. DESERT
50. REDACT
51. HAWAIIAN GARLANDS
52. HOSTELRY
53. COMMUNISTS
54. GAELIC
55. FEMININE NAME
56. DOWN
57. PRESERVE
58. PITCHER

Lake Michigan Clear By '68?

CHICAGO (AP)—A government official says the lower end of Lake Michigan will be free of harmful bacteria and safe for water contact sports by this summer, and free of industrial contaminants by the end of 1968.

Murray Stein of Washington, D.C., chief enforcement officer of the federal Water Pollution Control Commission, said Wednesday the response of municipalities and industries to water purification recommendations "has exceeded our fondest expectations."

Stein made the announcement at a conference on water pollution attended by representatives of the steel, oil and other industries, the state of Illinois and Indiana, the Sanitary District of Chicago and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Stein said some industries already have reduced their discharges of waste products into Lake Michigan by as much as 90 per cent and that he is confident the antipollution program will be fully operative by December 1968.

He estimated that the cost to industry will run into the "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The lake area involved in the cleanup program extends from the Burns Ditch area in Indiana to the Lake-Cook County line in Illinois.

Stein said the steel and oil industries have developed criteria for 200 specific contaminants and have agreed to the December 1968 time schedule for final cleanup of the lake area.

ISOLATED

Owing to a double bend in the Mississippi river, there is an area of about 10 square miles in the extreme southwest corner of Kentucky that cannot be reached from the rest of the state except by passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee.

Feuding In China

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — If the Chinese Communist party of two decades ago is typical, serious rivalries should be developing about now in the lower echelons of the Viet Cong.

In a number of South Viet Nam's VC hamlets, party secretaries and VC military-guerrilla forces on the other.

As mentioned above, such troubles are not new in Communist guerrilla wars.

In Yenan, two decades ago, one of Mao Tse-tung's top field generals, an army group commander, told me privately one night (when none of Mao's security men were near) of his bitterness toward the political commissar he had to deal with.

But Mao, in general, solved his problem practically by letting the strongest man win. When a key military man became a law unto himself in his region, Mao stepped in and made the military man the political chieftain as well. In this dog-eat-dog system the strongest man rose to the No. 1 spot. Mao then brought these top military-political men to his headquarters in Yenan, where he could keep his eye on them. The war and civil governing were left to their local deputies.

Ho Chi Minh's Viet Cong apparently have not yet learned this tricky but practical solution.

This infighting will not cause the collapse of the Viet Cong. It's something for U. S. psychological warfare men to exploit. Bitter men who lose these fights are ripe for recruiting. So are their followers. For once a leader is deposed, the victor moves in on the loser's assistants.

Questions And Answers

Q—Was the manufacture of whisky stopped during World War I?
A—The Domesday Book is a record of a general survey of England ordered for taxation purposes by William the Conqueror in 1086. It is a valuable source of historical information.

Q—On Sept. 8, 1917, the manufacture of whisky was stopped to conserve grain.
A—Because the Virginia tobacco, when caught, feigns death.

Q—Why do we say that a person who is laying low, is "playing possum"?
A—Because the Virginia tobacco, when caught, feigns death.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Isaac?
A—This Hebrew name means "laughter."

Q—Is the Domesday Book a history?
A—Citation.

Q—Which was the first American horse to earn more than a million dollars for his owners?
A—Citation.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



State Building Plans Include Two For Esky

Escanaba stands to benefit from two items in the state's building plans this year.

Both are on the Priority B list, meaning that they are not set for construction earlier than the new fiscal year which starts July 1.

One project, with a price tag of \$250,000 is an addition to the State Office Building. The item in Governor Romney's

budget for this project is only \$125,000 because it counts on federal participation for the other half.

The addition would house a state laboratory for the Upper Peninsula which would do all the state's testing for medical science and for the Department of Agriculture. The Building Division of the state government has suggested that the project should probably include acquisition of the rest of the block on which the State Office Building stands (four residences) because it may be desirable to put the addition on the 4th St. end of the block.

Arntzens Named

Rep. Einar Erlandsen said that G. Arntzen Architect & Co. had been engaged to plan the addition and that \$7,000 had been authorized in planning fees. The planners are canvassing the state agencies which would be interested in space in the addition. There must also be provision for a heating plant in the construction project as the City of Escanaba steam plant which now heats the State Office Building will be phased out. The heating unit might be in the basement or in the addition.

The second project is a new exhibition building for the U. P. State Fair. Erlandsen has been conferring with Fair Manager Clifford Perras and with city and county officials on a proposal to create a new fair exhibition building that would be a multiple use facility, available for rental for uses other than those of the fair.

The Arntzen firm has been engaged to make preliminary plans for this facility, too, with \$5,000 for planning authorized for the \$200,000 project. The usages which have been considered and suggested to the architects include municipal leasing for recreational usage, like ice skating, warehousing, public dining, public exhibits, etc.

Present planning aims at zoning of the proposed building, said Perras, for various usage. The present exhibition building at the fair has deteriorated and only parts of it can be used under present public safety orders. The planning incorporates early planning for a separate 4-H Club exhibition building. There would be a 4-H unit in the proposed big new exhibition building.

Ford River Forms Cub Scout Pack

Thirteen boys were inducted as charter members of Cub Scout Pack 430 in a ceremony during the "get acquainted" dinner program at Ford River Lions clubhouse.

The Ford River Parent Teacher Association is sponsor of the new pack.

Boys initiated were Larry and James Boye, Robert Bodjanac, Randy Kralovetz, James Oberg, Thomas and Stephen Ray, Robert Lofquist, John Prinski, Mark Flodin, Dale Mokysck, Daniel Ryno and Joseph Heller.

Cubmaster for the new pack is Joseph Heller. Committeemen are Neale Ryno and John Oberg, while Mrs. Audrey Hay, Mrs. Rupert Prinski, Mrs. Mrs. Bodjanac and Mrs. Alen Boye will serve as den mothers.

Emerson Gage, neighborhood commissioner, reviewed the importance of a pack charter for the group and Warren Daner, Red Buck district scout executive, presented the charter to Mrs. John McMahon, president of the sponsoring PTA.

Next regular pack meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 27.

Tires Deflated On School Buses

LAPEER (AP) — Somebody deflated some 150 tires on 51 school buses Wednesday night, leaving roughly 2,500 children stranded along highways and at home today.

Not only were the tires deflated, but the valve cores were unscrewed and carted off, police said.

The school board broadcast emergency messages advising parents to bring their children to school in family cars.

A similar incident occurred here on the first day of school last fall, school officials said.



NO ACCIDENT—It looks like some terrible mistake, a wrong turn or worse, as motorcyclist Patrick Bernard plunges toward the Mediterranean at Beirut, Lebanon. But it's all part of the plan for filming a movie, "Rift in Beirut." Bernard, a French stuntman, impersonates a Beirut motorcycle policeman hurtling off a pier into the drink in a scene from the thriller.

Few Pounds OK:

Don't Get Obese, Scientist Warns

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard scientist Dr. Carl C. Seltzer says it's all right to be overweight. But don't get "frankly obese."

And judging from his research, the nation can breathe a great, collective sigh of relief and let out its waistline.

Dr. Seltzer says his research shows that mortality tables and predictions are not borne out and that there is no significant increase in the death rates below the level of what he calls obvious obesity.

"The health risk of fat in the absence of frank obesity is therefore not clearly evident," he said.

The scientist said he has developed the "Seltzer Index" to tell you where to draw the line. The index is determined by taking the cube root of a per-

son's weight and then dividing it into the height in inches.

For example, one table, computed by the traditional actuarial method says that a man over 25, 5 feet 10, with a large frame should not allow himself to weigh more than 179 pounds.

But by the Seltzer Index he may weigh 216 and still not reduce his chances for a long life. For a woman, 5-foot-3, with a large frame, the actuarial table lists 142.

But Seltzer says she can weigh 157.

Seltzer is a research associate in physical anthropology at Harvard University's School of Public Health.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, he said actuarial data draws a straight line between weight and life span. That is, the more you weigh, the shorter your life span, at all levels of overweight.

He said his method gives a better guide to mortality rates by noting variations in individual body build.

All this means that height-weight charts should be revised upward, he said.

Peninsula Potpourri

PALMER—The \$40 million addition to the Empire Mine pellet plant here is expected to double the plant's capacity to 3,200,000 tons by 1987. Work is expected to be finished by the end of the year. Over 500 men are currently employed on the project and the labor force will probably increase to near 800 this summer. Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco is general contractor.

HOUGHTON—Friedrich W. (Fritz) Finger Jr., who has been vice president of the Oertel Brewing Co., Louisville, Ky., has been appointed general manager of the Bosch Brewing Co.

MARINETTE — A write-in vote will be necessary to select an alderman from the sixth ward in the April 5 city election. With deadline for filing past, no one has filed as a candidate.

MARQUETTE—Relief costs for Marquette County increased 19 per cent in 1965, according to James B. Scoulon, Ne-gaunee, director of the Social Welfare Dept. Expenses in 1965 were \$1,035,371 compared to \$869,281 in 1964. Case load was 3,615 compared with 3,481.

CHASSALL—Dan Manninen of Hurontown landed a 27-pound northern pike which measured 45-inches while ice fishing on Chassall Bay.

MUNISING—For the second straight year, Munising has won a national "distinguished achievement award" in recognition of its clean-up paint-up fix-up program in competition with cities of similar size throughout the United States. A civic delegation has been invited to Washington Feb. 15 to accept the award.

MENOMINEE—St. Williams parish will ask for bids on a planned \$100,000 addition to St. William school. The addition will include two classrooms, an all-purpose room, a library, small health center and washroom facilities.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Chippewa County has 1,797 families that haven't sufficient income to spend 70 cents per day for food, according to William James, executive director of the Tri-County Community Action Committee. James made the statement in an appeal to upgrade jobs beyond \$1.00 an hour range before the Sault Rotary Club.

BARAGA — More than 400 persons turned out at the Baraga Armory for a dinner tribute to business and industrial firms who have elected to reside in the city. Dinner was free, sponsored by community civic organizations.

Atomic Plant For Wisconsin May Serve U.P.

MILWAUKEE—Plans for a nuclear plant to provide for expanding power requirements were revealed Wednesday by the Milwaukee Electric Co.

It will take about four years to complete the installation, estimated to cost 60 million dollars, with operation scheduled for early in 1970. Award of the proposed 450,000 kilowatt unit has been made to the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

A site for the plant has not yet been determined but selection has been narrowed down to several locations, all of which are not too far from the company's high voltage transmission system.

The utility owns a 500 acre tract at Haven, Wis., about 65 miles north of here in Sheboygan county. Locations under consideration are along the Lake Michigan shore as far north as the Michigan Upper Peninsula.

Other Electric Co. operations of the utility are in the Appleton, New London and Bonduel area and a big portion of the Michigan Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

LAMB'S WOOL

Some lambs have an average of about 50,000 fibers of wool per square inch. The better wool-producing lambs produce about 10 pounds per animal.

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Beverage Group To Meet Tuesday

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Wally's Bar in Gladstone.

The group will discuss its relationship with legislation proposed by the state house and senate.

In Service

Airman First Class Gary F. Sivertsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritz of Escanaba Rte. 1, has arrived for duty at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Airman Sivertsen, a medical specialist, previously served at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is assigned to the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army forces. He is a graduate of Holy Name High School.

Rock Bowling

Team	Points
Farmers Supply	11
Rock Lions	11
Hansens	8
Northland	8
Pabst	7
Rock Co-op	3
HTG: Rock Lions 822, HTS: Rock Lions 2755, HIG: George Kulack 220, and HHS: George Kulack 561.	

Team	Points
Herbs	11
Hermansons	12
Northland	12
Larson	12
7-Up	12
Maple Bowl	9
Pabst	9
Hammings	8
Blatz	7
U. P. Mutual	5
HTG: Hermansons 769, HTS: Herbs 2210, HIG: Leah Lusardi 209, and HHS: Leah Lusardi 540.	

WOMEN HEAVIER!
NEW YORK (AP)—A 120-pound woman can exert more pressure than an elephant—if she happens to be wearing high "stiletto" shoes, says the Tile Council of America.
In a torture test of various flooring materials in which only ceramic mosaic tile survived, it was found that a woman shod in high fashion shoes can put a pressure of 3,500 pounds beneath one heel. An elephant develops only 50 to 100 pounds pressure per square inch beneath its foot, the Tile Council said.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price at Detroit dealers including 6% Federal Excise Tax. Destination charges from Detroit, optional equipment such as whitewall tires (\$39.61) and wheel covers (\$19.65), State and local taxes are extra.

Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Rodgers Are Grand Prize Winners

BY JANET MARTIN

Mrs. Glen Myers, 1326 N. 23rd St., is the winner of the Admiral electric range, donated by Bonefeld's Furniture of Escanaba, one of the Grand Prizes of the Escanaba Daily Press, Upper Peninsula Power Co., Mel and Elmer Super Valu, sponsored free Cooking School.

Reva Hoeksema Bride Of David P. Horst



Mrs. David P. Horst

Mr. and Mrs. William Koeksema of Emlay City, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Reva Joan, to David Paul Horst. The wedding was performed Jan. 29 by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Paul Horst, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Horst is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Horst of Gladstone.

Mrs. Barbara Hoeksema of Pontiac, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor and best man was Clarence Elgert of Kalamazoo. Lighting the wedding candles was Donald Horst, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a licensed practical nurse and is employed at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. Mr. Horst is attending the school of Radiology Technology at Bronson Hospital. They will make their home at 625 Village St. in Kalamazoo.

Personals

Attending funeral services for Clyde Fitzgerald held here yesterday were, Mrs. S. E. Quall, Ishpeming, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kell, Wausaukee, Wis., Mrs. Annie Aeschlimen of Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jacobs, Mrs. Tony Paulos, Mrs. Libero Angeli, Sarah Angeli, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wehr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Melchiori of Iron River and Marvin Melchiori of Stambaugh.

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Names and addresses of members, former members, and interested parties, who are interested in a New Testament Christian Church, or Church of Christ in the Escanaba area. We use musical instruments in worship.

Please Write Immediately To:

New Church of Christ Evangelism
1001 Morgan, Lansing, Michigan 48913

Her winning ticket was drawn by Mrs. Jean Bonefeld, of Bonefeld Furniture and the winner was announced by Ray Hill, member of the Daily Press Staff who was master of ceremonies for the two day school held at the William Bonifas Auditorium in Escanaba.

Mrs. Meyers, mother of ten children the youngest being five weeks old was very surprised and thrilled when informed of her good fortune. "With ten children, I will certainly be able to put it to good use," she said this morning. Mrs. Myers attended the first session of the school but was unable to be there last night.

As an added climax to the

Diocese Forms Legislation Committee

The appointment of Mrs. John T. Bennetts, St. Ambrose Parish, Ironwood, as legislation chairman for the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been announced by Mrs. Walter McClintock, diocesan president. Mrs. Bennetts has been active in every phase of council work, and has served two terms as president.

In keeping with the policy of the other four Diocesan Councils of Michigan, the Marquette Council has established the Legislation Committee to keep the women better informed of recent and pending Federal and State Legislation.

Each of the seven deaneries of the Diocese has appointed a chairman to serve their area. The first function of this new committee is to meet at Marygrove, Sunday, Feb. 13. Stanley Pedewa, Lansing, will meet with the seven deanery chairmen and the Board of Directors of the MDCCW to explain the purpose and function of this committee.

Mrs. Ray Teal, Bark River, president of the Escanaba Deanery, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ellsworth Nault, Bark River, as legislation chairman for the Escanaba Deanery.

Trinity Lutheran Observes Youth Sunday

Stonington's Trinity Lutheran Church will honor the youth of the church at a special service Sunday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m. Youth Sunday is a national observance giving honor to today's young Christians.

The service will begin with Bible scriptures read by Mary Brandt, Sylvia Erickson, and Karen Johnson. The morning sermon will be presented by Robert Erickson, Lorraine Jacobson, Donna Brandt, Geraldine Erickson, and Roland Jacobson. Lorraine Jacobson will serve as organist. Ushers will be Keith Olson and David Thorsen. Rev. George Olson is Trinity's pastor.

Story Time At Carnegie

Story Time will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday morning, in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library. The stories will be: "Nobody Listens to Andrew"—a little boy insists there is a big bear in his bed and no one will believe him; "The Tin Can Tortoise"—a turtle uses a tin can to sleep in and then is unable to crawl out of it; and "Not a Teeny Weeny Wink"—Two boys want to camp out at night and find that strange things are keeping them awake. All boys and girls of age three and above are invited to attend the program.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit 82 will have a monthly meeting Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Legion club-rooms.

Mrs. William Butler, unit president will give her report on the mid-winter conference held at L'Anse.

Serving on the committee for the social hour to follow the meeting are, Mrs. Archie Wood, Mrs. Albert Tousignant, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Mrs. Paul Rademacher and Mrs. Clarence Lipold.

two day free Cooking School, Mrs. Constance Rodgers, 806½ S. 2nd Ave., was announced the winner of the lovely natural ranch mink boa, presented through the courtesy of the Upper Michigan Mink Breeders Association.

The final session of the Cooking School, conducted by Marvyl I. Wilson, home economist of the Upper Peninsula Power Co., was attended by a capacity crowd, as was Wednesday night's session. Assisting Mrs. Wilson in the "stage kitchen" were Linda King and Anne Robitaille, both home economics students from Escanaba Area High School.

Last evening's school again featured hundreds of valuable gifts provided by the merchants of Escanaba and the surrounding communities and also the home economist were included among the prizes.

Foods prepared at last evening's session were, Chuck roast in foil, Rice Simplicity, Corn Creole, Encore Salad, Chocolate Kiss Cup Cakes, Salted peanut Bars, Tuna Casserole, Caramel Nut Rolls and Cherry Cheese Cake.

Congregational Church Marks Youth Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 6, marks Youth Sunday at Rapid River Congregational Church. Special recognition will be given the church's youth. Youth Sunday is a national observance setting aside a specific Sunday to honor and recognize today's young people.

The call to worship and responsive reading will be conducted by Peggy McClintock. A special Youth Fellowship Choir under the direction of pastor, Rev. Philip C. Meili, will sing, "Cum Ba Ya" with organ accompaniment by Linda Jo Deneau. Choir members are, Carol Bowen, Joe Columb, Steve Cole, Peggy McClintock, Don Rushford, Carolyn King, Steve, Gerry Pyke, Cindy, Tom and Klint Safford.

The sermon will be presented by Cindy Safford and Steve Pyke. The title of Cindy's sermonette will be, "Living God's Way" and Steve's, "Life and Death." Joe Columb will read the Bible scriptures with Carol Bowen presenting the general prayer and offertory. The benediction will be given by Rev. Meili.

Gerry Pyke and Steve Cole will serve as ushers for the service and George Anderson will be acolyte.

Parents Night At Rapid River

Rapid River High School will honor parents of the varsity basketball and cheerleading teams, student manager's parents, and coach William McGovern and Mrs. McGovern at a special parents night program tonight, Feb. 4, at the Rapid River High School gymnasium. Parents will be ushered to special reserved seats and presented programs printed by the Rapid River printing department, William McGovern, instructor.

The ceremony will take place following the junior varsity game at 7:30 p.m. This annual celebration is sponsored by Rapid River High School's student council. Cindy Safford, council vice-president, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Official greeters will be Ruth Guillickson and Lynn Stenlund. Those honored will be presented floral corsages and bouquets. Following the varsity basketball game between Rapid River and Rock High Schools, lunch will be served for the honorees in the home economics room with Mrs. Ray Phillips, school home economist, serving as hostess.

Silhouette Club Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Silhouette TOPS Club was held Monday evening Jan. 31. Ingrid Tervonen, extension home economist was guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative talk on weight reduction and the ten basic guides to good health.

Discussion followed the speaker. Members are looking forward to her next visit in two weeks at which time she will discuss wearing apparel.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran
Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.—Confirmation Class.

Bark River Methodist
Feb. 5, 7 p.m.—MYF will hold a toboggan party. All young people attending are asked to meet at the church.

First Methodist
Saturday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.—Confirmation Class will meet at the church.



RECEIVING THE deluxe Admiral electric range from Mrs. Jean Bonefeld of Bonefeld Furniture, which provided the major award is Mrs. Glen Myers of 1326 N. 23rd St. She was awarded the prize at the closing session of the cooking school held last evening at the William Bonifas Auditorium. Mrs. Myers, mother of ten children, was overjoyed upon hearing of her good fortune. (Daily Press Photo)



Sharon R. Hanley Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hanley, 3015 Taylor St., Marinette of the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rose to Richard D. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larson, M-35 Menominee, formerly of Fayette.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marinette High school and attended the University of Wisconsin, Marinette Center. Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of Menominee High School, attended Northern Michigan University and is a graduate of National Schools of Construction, Indianapolis, Ind.

A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Soderberg Contest Winner

RAPID RIVER — Margaret Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Soderberg of Rapid River, has been named the homemaker of tomorrow of Rapid River High School. Margaret received a special recognition letter and pin at a school assembly program today.

This is a yearly national contest provided for senior girls who have studied home economics. Margaret's test paper will be entered in state competition. The state winner will receive a scholarship to the college or university of her choice. Margaret plans to attend the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, this fall.

Ann Shesky Will Be Bride

SPALDING — Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Shesky of Spalding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to William Van Wolvelaere of Norway.

The bride-to-be is a senior at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Hancock, and will graduate in June. Mr. Van Wolvelaere is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and is a teacher in the Powers-Spalding School system. A late summer wedding is planned.

Powers-Spalding

Pfc Gene Draz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Draz left today for Paris, France, where he is stationed at an Army construction center after spending his leave at home in Spalding.

If you want hash browned potatoes to be crusty, give them plenty of time in the skillet without stirring.

Hints from Heloise

BY HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Leo E. Weidner, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Fire in Portland, Oregon, has written us the following letter. Read it carefully and remember it always:

Dear Heloise:

"I feel a deep sense of urgency today to tell your readers of the terrible hazards of cleaning with gasoline. Our beloved nephew — a wonderful gifted boy of 17 — just died because he didn't realize these hazards."

"He was helping a neighbor boy clean his garage on his hands and knees, scrubbing the floor with gasoline and a nylon brush. He probably thought because he wasn't near a flame, he was in on danger."

"He didn't realize that the very act of scrubbing was enough to create the spark that exploded those vapors, enveloped his body in flames, and snuffed out his life after 12 days of agony."

"When I think of how that wonderful boy suffered — and all those who loved him, too — I want to paint this message in letters 100 feet high, for everyone to see: 'NEVER NEVER USE GASOLINE FOR ANY CLEANING PURPOSE WHATSOEVER.'"

"Always be wary of gas vapors! When they are mixed in the right proportion with air (and there's no warning when this 'right' proportion is reached) they are as deadly as a live bomb. In fact they are more treacherous. A bomb at least can be seen where these vapors cannot."

"They are heavier than air and flow down any incline — making an invisible fuse, so to speak, that explodes instantaneously all the way to its source when it comes in contact with a spark."

"Please give this message to your readers, Heloise. This boy's parents feel that if other lives can be saved by learning what happened to their boy, he will not have died in vain."

Leo E. Weidner

You have said in clearer words than I could write what every household should know.

Thank you Mr. Weidner. Our prayers are with the boy's parents.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

In regard to your question as to why some farmers paint windows on their barns:

Spontaneous combustion causes many fires in hay barns each year.

Particularly in Pennsylvania Dutch country, the belief was that the fires were caused by spooks. False windows on the barns fooled the spooks. Thinking they could enter the hay mow through these windows the spooks broke their necks against the barn — no fire!

F. Henry Jones

Dear Heloise:

Here is an idea I hope your readers can use:

I save all the containers from party snacks and dips. These small containers have a duo-purpose:

They are perfect for individual gelatin molds, and they sure are handy at picnics and cook-outs for small amounts of food and ash trays.

Helen Pflaumer

Dear Heloise:

Although my apartment is small, the bedroom is quite large. But it looked crowded and messy all the time, because of the odds and ends of furniture I had to keep there.

I decide to use an area about two feet wide along one side of the room for my sewing machine, cedar chest, and an odd chest of drawers with all sewing materials.

I put up a traverse rod, and made a large drape which opens and closes beautifully.

Now, all those odds and ends are out of sight, and my bedroom is just a little smaller, but much neater.

I can sew, and if I don't finish, I just close the drape until another time.

I have room for my ironing board back of the curtain, also.

Looks attractive, too.

Rita O'Connell

GLADSTONE

Office Practice Course Set To Begin Feb. 15

An Office Practice course for interested adults will be offered at Gladstone High School on Tuesday evenings for 14 weeks, beginning Feb. 15. The class will meet for three hours each Tuesday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee will be \$10.

The school office at GA 5-6871 may be called for advance registration. A maximum of 20 will be the class load.

This course is designed to develop skills and techniques in various office machines and procedures. The units of study are: full-key adding machine, ten-key adding machine, computer, rotary calculator, duplicating machines, office transcription, office forms, and filing.

Registration fee will be taken on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Office Practice Room, second floor, Gladstone High School.

Bowling Notes

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Schoch Chevrolet	9
Pabst	8
Pete's Radio & TV	8
Alger Delta	6
Strohs	6
Bud and Tom	6
Midway	3
Anderson Mobil	1
Five High Averages	
T. Gillis 189, K. Gillis 178, F. VanDaele 178, K. DePuyot 176, D. Darcy 175 and R. Hawkins 175	
HTG: Pabst 918; HTM: Pabst 258; HIG: B. Olson 218; and HIM: C. Darcy	

WEDNESDAY MATINEE	
Team	Points
Dwain's Gulf	13
Seven-Up	10
Pabst	7
Stroch	6
Alger-Delta	4
Lewis	3
Five High Averages	
D. Lessard 165, T. Gillis 158, N. Grace 152, L. Maskart 151 and G. Kennedy 150	
HTG: Dwain's 780; HTM: Stroch 2180; HIG: D. Lessard 196; and HIM: D. Lessard 524	

TWILIGHT WEDNESDAY	
Team	Points
Blitz	14
Hupp Real Estate	13
Svensons	8
Stroch	7
Richmond-Hawley	7
Gladstone State Bank	6
Bay de Noc Oil	5
Bay de Noc Lanes	4
Five High Averages	
Lois Nokroli 169, Joyce Broman 168, John Kinkela 166, Marian Tjebgen 156 and Irene Vyras 155	
HTG: Blitz 797; HTS: Blitz 2286; HIG: Helene Thibault 244; and HIS: Helene Thibault 563	

Smear

MASONIC SNEAR LEAGUE	
Team	Points
E. Mackenzie	1093
M. Buchmiller	1031
C. Sutter	1028
L. Bizeau	942
L. Schene	912
C. Jones	850
J. Gilbert	839
M. Caldwell	871
G. Buchmiller	863
L. Alton	806
High score E. Mackenzie 77; Low L. Alton 35	
Jones team on lunch committee for Feb. 20	
Schedule for Feb. 20	
Alton - Gilbert	
Bizeau - Caldwell	
Jones - Sutter	
Schene - Mackenzie	
M. Buchmiller - G. Buchmiller	

Ensign

Ensigns 4-H Club will meet Monday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. at the Ensign Township Hall. Special guest will be Larry Bradford, Delta County 4-H agent, who will speak on 4-H reports. Recreation and refreshments will follow the evening's program.

Birthday Party

Linda Lundin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundin of Ensign, celebrated her third birthday Wednesday afternoon. Linda's birthday cake was decorated with merry-go-round horses. Guests included Mary and John Pajnick, Rhonda, Kelly and Karla Constantineau, Sue and Sim Safford and Linda's grandmother, Mrs. Glen Lundin.

Weekend guests of Vernice Lindquist at her home in Ensign was, Marie Young of Sault Ste. Marie. Marie and Vernice are practical nursing students at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. The girls will graduate in September.

Storms, Disputes Cut Auto Output

DETROIT (AP)—Storms and labor problems cut deeply into auto production this week as U. S. plants turned out an estimated 174,626 units according to the trade publication Automotive News.

This compared with the 197,345 built last week and 204,901 in the year ago week. Widely scattered storms affected all auto makers except American Motors whose plants are concentrated in Wisconsin. Chrysler output was cut by a strike at its Sterling Township stamping plant.

Calendar year output to date climbed to 959,040, compared with 1,035,706 for the same period a year earlier.

HART DIVIDENDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today his total 1965 income from stock holdings was \$8,037.53, plus \$443.90 in dividends from one firm.

Guard Extends Training Hours

Extensive training will be started by Company E, 107th Engineer Battalion of the National Guard at its Armory in Gladstone after a two-week vacation, it is announced by Capt. George Anderson, unit commander.

An eight-hour training period will be held on Sunday starting at 7:30 a.m. Sgt. William Bucholtz of Escanaba will instruct the men on infantry tactics in a two-hour class.

The unit has enlisted a number of new men to bring the strength to 55 men, and more men are in the process of joining. The unit expects to reach a total authorized strength of 77 men by the end of February, Capt. Anderson said.

All non-commissioned officers of Company E will attend a training school at the Ishpeming Armory on Feb. 26-27. Class work, tests, and practical exercises will be performed by all men in attendance, said Capt. Anderson.

Another change in training procedure is that all future drills on Tuesdays will be four-hour duration, with emphasis on "practical doing" by all Guardsmen, the company commander said.

Bob Buckmiller Top Cub Scouts' Pinewood Derby

Bob Buckmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buchmiller, 1517 Montana Ave., was the champion of the Pinewood Derby held Saturday evening at the Cub Scout Pack 471 regular meeting at the High School Gymnasium. Runners up in the event were Terry Johnson and Ronald Hess.

The boys constructed small racing cars from kits with the assistance of their fathers to compete for den and pack awards which will be presented at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held later this month.

Den winners who received ribbons for the best design in each den went to Mike Ziems, den 2; Keith Hendrickson, den 3; Thomas Demeuse, den 4; Vallar Carpenter, den 5; Tim Johnson, den 6; Kelly Nivison, den 7; Brett Apelgren, den 8; Phillip Soderman, den 9; Keith Soderman, den 11; Thomas Wils, den 12; Barry Fyhrm, den 13. And Mark Isaacson, Webster.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone post have issued traffic court summonses to Robert Viaw of Bark River, no operator's license; and to Omar Sagataw, Wilson, no trailer plates.

John Eliot was the first minister to teach Christianity to the Indians of New England.

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Cancer Crusade Goal Is \$7,880

The quota for the 1966 Cancer Crusade in Delta County is \$7,880 and the need to meet the goal is emphasized by a growing number of medical cases, it is reported by the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Crusade will be held in April and Jack Beck of Escanaba is the Crusade chairman. The campaign organization is now being organized.

The 1965 Crusade quota for Delta County was \$7,500 and was about 75 per cent successful.

WE COULD LOOK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state plans, with Army permission to build and operate a museum at the Ft. Knox military reservation.

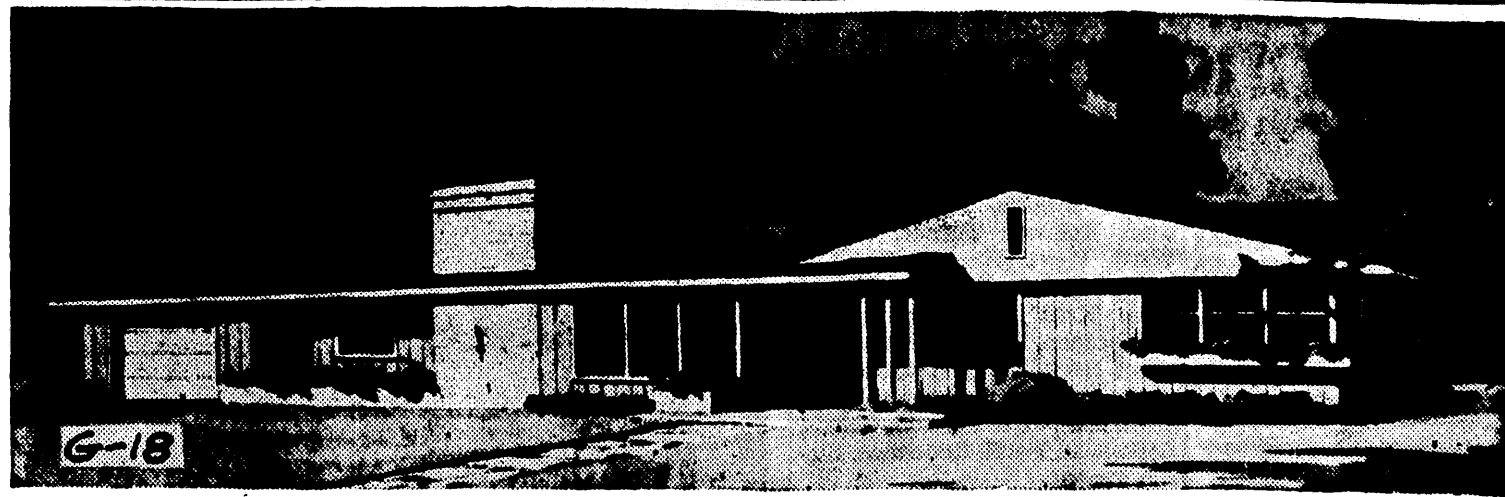
The museum would cost \$250,000 and provide a viewing platform for tourists to see the gold depository.

Mrs. Lee Miller, treasurer of the Delta County Cancer Society reported that the cancer patient load in the county has increased by seven in January to a total of nine to be served with medical care at the present time. The costs for medical care was \$686 for December and January.

There were five cases receiving service in December, of which three terminated in death. The two remaining cases, plus an additional seven, brings the case total to nine.

Mrs. William Baum, chairman of volunteer activities for the Cancer Society, reported that a five-county Cancer Crusade planning meeting will be held in Escanaba at the House of Ludington on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Crusade chairmen and key volunteers from Delta, Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties will attend in preparation for the Crusade effort in April.



TRIM ONE-STORY: Although of a simple rectangular design, which cuts building costs, this three-bedroom ranch has been given a homey, welcoming appearance by well-designed entryway and excellent placement of planters and bedroom window box.

Old And New Combined

By ANDY LANG

The term "Transitional" has been given to the type of residential architecture which spans the gap between Traditional and Contemporary. It reflects the size of the forward step which the general home-

G-18 STATISTICS

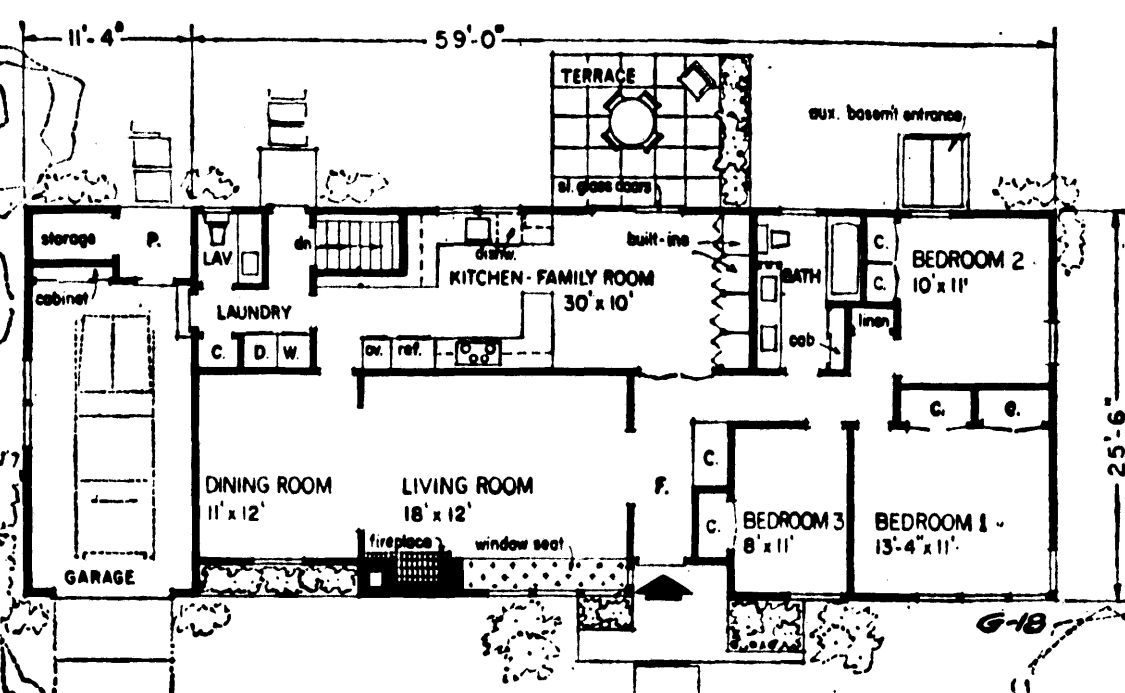
Design G-18 has a living room with a fireplace, a dining room, foyer, kitchen, family room, laundry, lavatory, three bedrooms and a large bath, with a habitable area of 1469 square feet. In addition, there is a covered front entryway, a one-car garage, rear storage porch, and terrace. Overall dimensions are 59' by 25' 6". The plans include a basement.

buying public has been willing to take over the course of the years. It therefore depicts the choice of the majority of people.

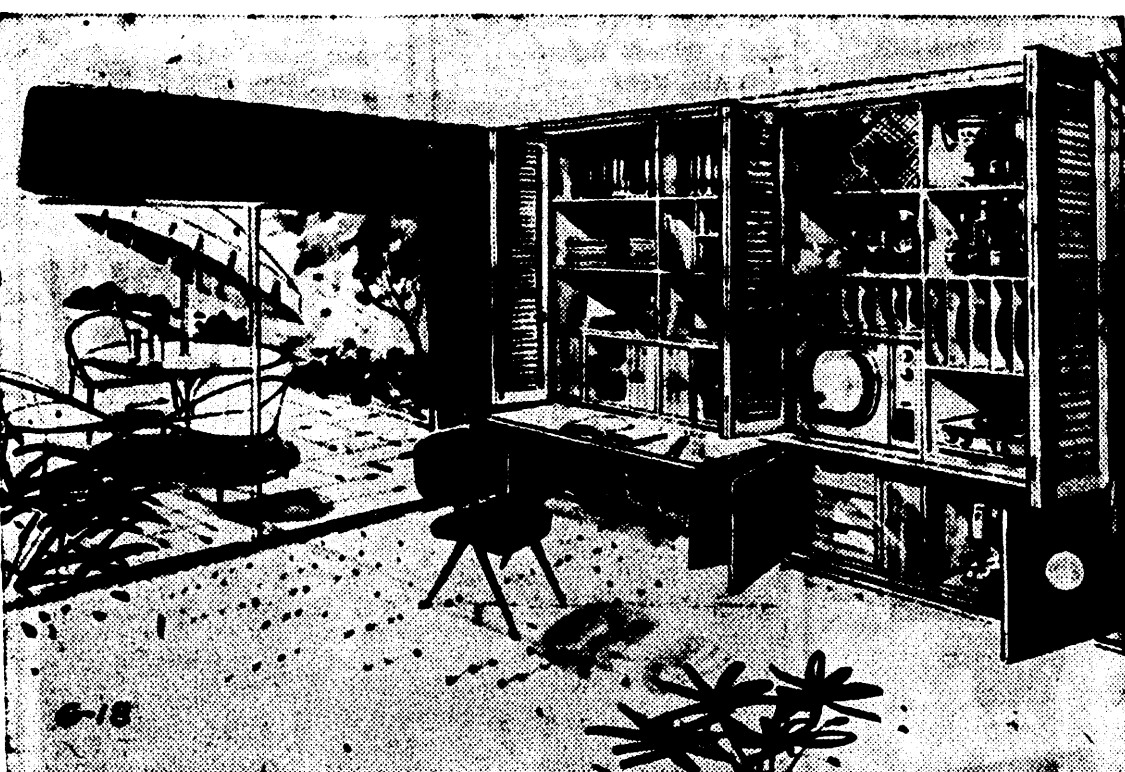
There is much of the Transitional about Design G-18, the latest House of the Week. A one-story house of modest dimensions and less than 1500 square feet of habitable area. It has features seen in both the authentic Traditional and the true Contemporary. An interior detail borrowed from the traditional era by architect Rudolph A. Matern is the window seat in the living room. Pleasant informality and warm comfort are, for some reason, always associated with a window seat. This one is 11' long, providing plenty of space for several persons when the owners have the proverbial "houseful of company." It isn't difficult, either, to picture it as a place for the youngsters to crouch and wait for Dad to come home from work.

Borrowed from the Contemporary is the storage wall in the family room. Multiple activities of the present day are organized in this long cabinet, 10' long and 2' deep. It is divided into four main sections, any part of which may be opened by itself. Bi-fold doors are used, so that no large open door is a hazard. At normal desk height, two slatted desk tops provide work space. The cabinets contain book shelves, magazine storage, game slots, desk drawers, trophy space, refreshment equipment, built-in TV, stereo and speakers, record slots and sewing machine space. With some imagination, there are unlimited possibilities for this built-in organizer.

Both the living room and the family room are essential parts of combination areas. The living room, with a fireplace and the previously-mentioned window seat, is combined with the dining room to provide a sweep of 29' at the front of the house. The family room is combined with the kitchen in a sweep of 30'. And adjacent to this latter combination is a mud room-lavatory, with a lavatory, a door



FLOOR PLANS: Spaciousness is the order of the day in the floor plans of Design G-18, with the living room and dining room providing a wide sweep at the front of the house, and the family room and kitchen doing the same at the rear.



LIVING STORAGE WALL: Everything from a desk top to a stereo unit is included in this versatile built-in in a corner of the family room, whose sliding glass doors lead to rear terrace.

to the rear and another door into the garage. The stairway to the basement also is in this area. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to a rear terrace.

To the right of the center hall are three bedrooms and a bath, zoned for privacy and with plenty of closet space. The circulation plan permits entry into this part of the house without going through any other rooms. It also allows anyone coming through the covered entryway to move through the foyer to either the living room-dining room or the family room-kitchen combination without putting a foot anywhere else.

The Transitional theme is carried out on the exterior of the house. Although essentially a modern ranch, the structure has enough touches of the traditional to present a look of warmth and hospitality.

There's an interesting feature at the rear of the garage. It's a kind of porch with a large storage area accessible from the outside, excellent for garden equipment, toys, etc.

Note the rectangular design of this house. As anyone who has ever built a home knows, this is the type of design that helps to cut building costs.

Scientists do not know the origin of comets.

HOUSE PLAN ORDER

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

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Nursing Class Graduates 24

The School of Practical Nursing, Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, will hold commencement exercises at the Escanaba Area Public High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Feb. 8, for its first group of practical nurse students.

The students have completed a one-year course of nurse training at the School of Practical Nursing, affiliated with St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba. The training program is presently on a continuing basis through cooperation of the Michigan Employment Security Commission under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

Certificates of graduation will be presented to:

Escanaba - Pamela L. Artley, Eileen M. Blake, Laurel A. Chartrand, Marianne E. Demerise, Louis A. Peak, Tyne M. Kivela, Frances J. Kobasic and Carol I. Limpert.

Gladstone - Karin M. Flannery, Ellie A. Lang, Paula I. Richards and Barbara A. Ruthsatz.

Iron Mountain - Mary L. Peters; Iron River - Bonnie L. Saylor; Kingsford - Byron M. Holmes; Bark River - Patricia Olson and Ruby A. Palka; Alpha - Darryl H. Schindler; Stambaugh - Carl White; Rock - Elizabeth C. Norkoli; Powers - Margaret E. McNeely; Daggett - Louise Hall; Ensign - Margaret Sargent; Marinette - Wendy L. Holmes.

Briefly Told

The regular monthly meeting of the Teamsters Union, Local No. 328, is postponed from Feb. 5 to Feb. 12. All members and auxiliary please take note of this change in meeting date.

James H. Vanierberghe, 504 S. 11th St., a 1965 graduate of Northern Michigan University, has completed the first year requirements as a candidate for the M.B.A. degree. He is presently at Central Michigan University in the honors college and he has an assistantship with the National Defense program.

The used skate market at Club 314 will close this week and patrons are asked to pick up their money or skates. The market is open evenings from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4.

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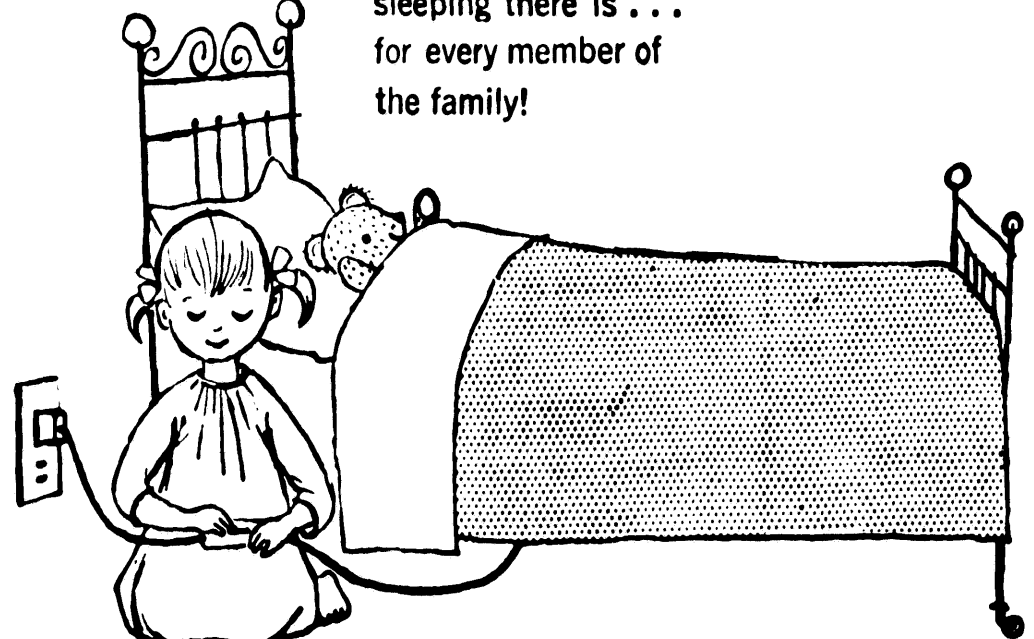
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ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY

Semester Honor Roll Announced

The first semester honor roll for the Escanaba Area Public High School was announced today by Robert Micensky, principal.

ALL "A's"

Seniors - Stephen Anzalone, Arleen Chern, Michelle Marcouillier, Ingrid Seppanen.

Juniors - Karen A. Anderson, Karen M. Anderson, Christine Barron, Ann D. Beck, Mary Christensen, Cynthia Ottensman, Charles Sirola, Joseph Strahan, Kathleen Sundquist, Robert Swenson.

Sophomores - Mary Bisdee, Robert Mosenfelder, Laurie Saxe, John Vader, John Walbridge.

Freshmen - Richard Freeman, Jeanene Schmeling.

"B" OR BETTER

Seniors - Mary C. Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Candice Balenger, Betsy Baltic, Suzanne Bathke, Judith Bender, Pamela Berg, Donna Bittner, Jo Ann Bomaster, Marilyn Bonamer, Thomas Brayak, Rosalie Breaull, Bonnie Brown, Marietta Carlson, Judy Christensen, Susan Collins, Suzanne Cousineau, Sandra

Crepeau, Barbara Davis, Curtis Dewar, James Ellis, Mary K. Finstrom, Penny Fisher, Dennis Flath.

Sophomores - Sharon Bittner, Barbara Bryers, Raymond C. Carlson, Gayle Cook, Helena Crandall, Jean Dahl, Maureen Dean, Beverly Dittich, Linda Eastman, Kristine Gauthier, Lora Gerdeen, Richard Germain, Neil Hivela, Jean Killmar, Cheryl Mackie, Stephen Mike-

War Protesters Paint Buildings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-Viet Nam war signs were sprayed in paint on federal buildings and the County Hall of Justice in the heart of downtown Los Angeles early today, police said.

Officers said witnesses told them two men using cans of spray paint defaced the buildings but fled before security guards could be summoned.

Messages on the buildings read: "Jobs — not war" and "Stop the war."

tinac, Clarence Mroczkowski, Mark Neumeier, Judy Pepin, William J. Porath, Carol Rogers, Donna Stiglitz, Peggy Townsend, Kenneth Turner, Louise Ward, Vicki Winchester.

Freshmen - Barbara Allingham, Kent Anderson, Laurie Baillargeon, William Baum, Michael Beck, Gary Benson, Suzanne Berg, Jane Bohan, Lynn Breitman, Jane Carlson, Gerald Collegnon, Paula Couchene, Susan Dewar.

Russell Dittich, Richard Eagleson, Nels Ebbeson, Katherine Gilstrap, Marcia Griffith, Kristin Hale, Jan Helms, Randy Irving, Jay Johnson, Steven Jurmu, Kathryn Kelly, Dwayne Klein, Janice Larson, Melinda Larson, Mary Mathis, John O'Donnell.

Christine Olson, Cynthia A. Pepin, Sheila Peterson, Karen Pultz, Diane Rose, Priscilla Rosemurgy, Mary Savard, Ann Schmidt, Bonnie Sheffer, Susan Taylor, Fred Tryan, Virginia Vader, William Van Effen, Diane Vogt, Laurel Weiland, Glenys Williams, Kathleen Williams, Jack Winter.



FOOT SOLDIER'S MAINSTAY—The Army is issuing a new tropical combat boot expected to answer footwear complaints in steaming Viet Nam, where climate and tropical mud quickly rot away stitching and rip off soles, heels and cleats of the old-issue boots. The new model has a sole of nitrile rubber and polyvinyl chloride vulcanized directly to the boot. In 10 years of rigorous testing, it has held up for 1 1/2 years in constant use under tropical conditions, compared with an average of about three weeks for the old standard tropical boots.

Loss \$16,850 In Bark River Township Fires

BARK RIVER — Thirty-three fires in Bark River Township caused an estimated damage of \$16,850 during the past year according to Fire Chief Herman Palmgren of the Bark River Volunteer Fire Department.

Chief Palmgren reported building losses as \$2,000 and losses on buildings other than dwellings as \$6,000. Loss on contents of dwellings was estimated at \$4,400 and loss on contents other than dwellings as \$4,450.

The fire department responded to 33 calls in Bark River Township and assisted at one other call. The fire causes included one careless use of matches, two careless burning of rubbish, three from fuel oil burners, three defective electrical appliances, seven unknown causes.

Fires causing the most damage were two on Rte. 1, Bark River, when the Verne Erickson trailer was destroyed on Feb. 13 and on Sept. 27 the Melvin Racicot barn was destroyed as well

as 4,500 bales of hay, a dump truck and farm tools.

Nine cows were killed and other extensive damage occurred when lightning struck at the Louis DuBord farm, Rte. 1, May 4, and a fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn and 5,200 bales of hay on the John Kiefas farm, Rte. 1, on Nov. 19. Officers of the fire department are Chief Herman Palmgren, Assistant Chief Kenneth Palmgren, President Joseph Langlois, Secretary William Hendrickson and Treasurer Ivan Sundquist.

J. F. Kennedy Kids Take Sleigh Ride

Fifteen children from the John F. Kennedy School for retarded children were guests of the Neuman Club of Bay de Noc Community College on a sleigh ride recently at Danforth.

The sleigh ride was the regular monthly outing for the club. Neuman Club is an organization of Catholic students who are attending public colleges.

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WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings and Afternoons

A. M.	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
7:30 Sunrise Semester	12:45 Guiding Light
8:00 Cheer-Up Time	1:00 Noon Show
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Password
10:00 (Mon. Wed. Fri) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)	2:30 Art Linkletter House Party
10:00 (Tues) A Lover You	3:30 To Tell The Truth
10:00 (Thurs) Crafts 'n Things	3:30 WBAY News
10:15 (Thurs) Marking Hints	3:30 The Edge of Night
10:15 (Thurs) Stitch 'n Time	4:00 Secret Storm
10:30 The McCoys	4:30 As The World Turns
11:00 Andy of Mayberry	5:00 Col. Caboose Show
11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	6:00 (See Daily Listings)
12:00 Love of Life	6:30 CBS News
12:25 BAY News	7:00 News-Weather-Sports

Sunday, Feb. 6

A. M.	7:30 Camera Three
9:00 Light Time	9:15 Sacred Heart
9:30 Sunday Mass	10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:00 Look Up and Live	11:00 Take Two
11:00 "Tarzan, Leopard Woman"	

P. M.	12:45 Sunday News Report
1:00 Dick Rodgers	1:30 This Week in Agriculture
1:45 Cartoon Time	2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Sports Spectacular	4:00 NEW Champion Bowling
5:00 Mister Ed	5:30 Ted Mack
6:00 Twentieth Century	6:30 Smothers Brothers
7:00 Lassie (C)	7:30 My Favorite Martian (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show (C)	9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Candid Camera	10:30 What's My Line
11:00 Weather, News, Sports	11:30 Family Theatre
12:00 "House of Bamboo" (C)	1:00 Sunday News Special
1:00 Famous Playhouse	

Monday, Feb. 7

P. M.	6:00 Col. Caboose
7:30 To Tell The Truth	8:00 I've Got A Secret
8:30 The Lucy Show	9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Hazel	10:00 Hollywood Talent (C)
11:00 Weather-News, Sports	11:30 Feature Theatre
1:00 Late Show	"The Mysterious Doctor"

Tuesday, Feb. 8

P. M.	6:00 Woody Woodpecker (C)
7:30 Daktari (C)	8:30 Red Skelton (C)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (C)	10:00 CBS News Special
11:00 Weather-News-Sports	11:30 Greatest Show on Earth
12:00 Late Show	"The Wrong Man"

Wednesday, Feb. 9

P. M.	7:30 Lost in Space
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	9:00 Green Acres (C)
10:00 Danny Kaye Show (C)	11:30 Feature Theatre
1:00 "The Girl He Left Behind"	1:00 Roller Derby

Thursday, Feb. 10

P. M.	6:00 Huckleberry Hound (C)
7:30 The Munsters	8:00 Gilligan's Island (C)
8:30 My Three Sons (C)	9:00 Thursday Night Movie (C)
9:30 "A Fever in the Blood"	11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre	"Top Secret Affair"
1:00 Naked City	

Friday, Feb. 11

P. M.	6:00 Stungay (C)
7:30 Voy. Bigantime Yank (C)	8:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)	9:30 Death Valley Days (C)
10:00 Trails of O'Brien	11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Gushman Presents	"Hillcats of the Navy"
1:00 Late Show	"Abandoned"

Saturday, Feb. 12

A. M.	7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 Cheer-Up Time	9:00 Heckle & Jeckle (C)
9:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (C)	10:00 Mighty Mouse (C)
10:30 Linus the Lionhearted (C)	11:00 Tom and Jerry (C)
12:00 Quick Draw McGraw (C)	
P. M.	12:00 Sky King
12:30 Bugs Bunny	1:30 M. Frink Flicka (C)
1:30 Cartoon Time	1:45 Lloyd Traxton
2:45 Kiplinger	3:00 CBS Golf Classic
4:00 Big Ten Basketball	6:00 Outdoors with Jim Thomas
6:30 Rocky Goats	7:00 Weather, News, Sports
7:30 Jackie Gleason	8:30 Secret Agent
9:30 The Enforcer	10:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Weather, News, Sports	11:30 Star Theatre
12:00 "Violent Saturday"	1:00 Late Show
1:00 "Buccaneer Girl"	

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Monday Thru Friday—Mornings and Afternoons

A. M.	7:30 Cartoon Carnival
9:00 Romper Room	10:00 Mike Douglas Show
11:00 Super-Market Sweep	11:30 Dating Game
P. M.	12:00 Donna Reed Show
12:30 Father Knows Best	1:00 Ben Casey
2:00 The Nurses	2:30 A Time For Us
2:54 News	3:00 General Hospital
3:30 The Young Marrieds	4:00 Never Too Young
4:30 Where The Action Is	5:00 TV Bingo
5:30 Leave It To Beaver	6:00 5 O'Clock Report
6:15 ABC News	6:30 Cheyenne

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WFRV-CHANNEL 5-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	6:50 Sign On & Test Pattern
6:58 Meditation	7:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 (Tuesday thru Friday only)	7:30 Farm Digest
8:00 Today Show (C)	8:25 Today's News
9:30 Today's Show (C)	10:00 Bonnie Brubaker
10:30 Concentration	11:00 Morning Star (C)
11:30 Paradise Bay (C)	

P. M.	12:00 Jeopardy (C)
12:30 Play Post Office (C)	12:55 NBC News
1:00 Afternoon Funtime (C)	Cartoons - King and Odie
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (C)	1:55 NBC News
2:00 Days of Our Lives (C)	2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World	3:30 You Don't Say
4:00 Match Game (C)	4:25 NBC News
4:30 Early Show	6:15 Sports with Bob Schultz
7:00 Marshall Dillon	11:00 News with Ed R. Moore
11:10 Weather with Cal Dring	11:30 Sports with Bob Schultz
11:30 Johnny Carson Show (C)	1:00 Midnight Matinee (Monday thru Saturday)

Sunday, Feb. 6

A. M.	6:28 Meditation
6:30 Farm Forecast	8:45 Social Security in Action
9:00 American Work	9:15 Faith for Today (C)
9:45 NBC Religious Service	10:15 Know The Truth
10:30 This Is The Life	11:00 Topic
11:30 Gospel Singing Caravan	12:30 Uncle Otto
P. M.	1:00 Meet The Press (C)
1:30 Midwest Janitors	2:00 Sunday Matinee
2:30 "Next Voice You Hear"	3:00 Bob Hope Golf Classic
3:00 Wild Kingdom (C)	3:30 GE College Bowl (C)
4:00 Frank McGee Report (C)	4:30 Actuality Special (C)
5:00 Walt Disney	8:30 Bonanza (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C)	10:00 Bonanza Ship (C)
11:00 "Weekend" News - Weather	11:10 "Weekend" Sports
11:15 Late Show	"Vengeance Valley"

Monday, Feb. 7

P. M.	7:30 Huilabaloo
8:00 John Forsythe Show (C)	8:30 Dr. Kildare 1 (C)
9:00 M. Martin & "Hello Dolly"	"Round The World" (C)
10:00 Run For Your Life (C)	11:10 Sports With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schultz	11:30 Johnny Carson Show (C)
12:00 Johnny Carson Show (C)	1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon-Sat.)
1:00 Meditation	

Tuesday, Feb. 8

P. M.	7:30 My Mother the Car (C)
8:00 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	8:30 Dr. Kildare 2 (C)
9:00 Tuesday Night Movie	"Secret of the Incas" (C)
11:00 News With Ed R. Moore	11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schultz	11:30 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon-Sat.)	1:00 Meditation

Wednesday, Feb. 9

P. M.	7:30 The Virginian (C)
9:00 Bob Hope Theater (C)	10:00 I Spy
11:00 News With Ed R. Moore	11:10 Weather With Cal Dring
11:15 Sports With Bob Schultz	11:30 Johnny Carson Show (C)
1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon-Sat.)	1:00 Meditation

Thursday, Feb. 10

P. M.	7:30 Daniel Boone (C)
8:30 Laredo (C)	9:30 Mona McCluskey (C)
10:00 Dean Martin Show (C)	11:00 News With Ed R. Moore
11:10 Sports With Cal Dring	11:15 Sports With Bob Schultz
11:30 Johnny Carson Show (C)	1:00 Mid'nt Mat. (Mon-Sat.)
1:00 Meditation	

Monday, Feb. 7

P. M.	7:30 Big Premiere "Marty"
9:00 A Man Called Shenandoah	9:30 Peyton Place I
10:00 Ben Casey	11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final	11:55 Merv Griffin Show

Tuesday, Feb. 8

P. M.	7:30 Combat
8:30 McHale's Navy	9:30 F-Troop
10:00 The Fugitive	11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final	11:55 Merv Griffin Show

Wednesday, Feb. 9

P. M.	7:30 Batman I (C)
8:00 Patty Duke	8:30 Blue Light (C)
9:00 The Big Valley (C)	10:00 The Long, Hot Summer
11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo	11:30 News Final
11:55 Merv Griffin Show	

Thursday, Feb. 10

P. M.	7:30 Batman II (C)
8:00 Gidget (C)	8:30 Henry Phyllis (C)
9:30 Bewitched	9:33 Peyton Place II
10:00 The Baron (C)	11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final	11:55 Merv Griffin Show

Friday, Feb. 11

P. M.	7:30 Flintstones (C)
8:00 Tammy (C)	8:30 The Addams Family
9:00 Honey West	9:30 Farmer's Daughter (C)
10:00 Gary Moore	11:00 Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30 News Final	11:55 Merv Griffin Show

Saturday, Feb. 12

A. M.	12:00 Cartoon Carnival
8:30 Supercat	9:00 Room For One More
9:30 Robin Hood	10:00 Porky Pig (C)
10:30 Beatles (C)	11:00 Casper Cartoons (C)
11:30 Magilla Gorilla (C)	
P. M.	12:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
12:30 Milton the Monster (C)	1:00 Hoppy Hooper (C)
1:30 American Bandstand	2:30 Stony Burke
3:00 Pro Bowlers	5:00 Wide World of Sports
5:30 Ski Scene	7:00 Polka Parade
7:30 Ozzie and Harriet	8:00 Donna Reed Show (C)
8:30 Lawrence Welk (C)	9:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
10:30 12 O'Clock High	11:30 News Final
11:55 Playhouse Five	"Fanfare, Death Scene"
1:30 Bob Young & The News	

CLIP & SAVE!

WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	8:00 Mike Wallace News
8:35 Almanac	9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 I Love Lucy	10:30 The McCoys
11:00 Andy of Mayberry	11:30 Dick Van Dyke
P. M.	12:00 Love Of Life
12:25 CBS Mid-Day News	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light	1:00 General Hospital
1:30 As The World Turns	2:00 Password
2:30 Houseparty	3:00 To Tell The Truth
3:25 CBS Afternoon News	3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 The Secret Storm	4:30 TBA
5:00 M-12 O'Clock High, T-Voyage, Sea, W-Beany & Cecil, T-Tammy, F-Bullwinkle	
5:30 M-12 O'Clock High, T-Voyage, Sea, W-Beany & Cecil, T-Tammy, F-Bullwinkle	
6:00 News Sports, Weather	

Tuesday, Feb. 8

P. M.	6:30 CBS Eve. News/Cronkite
7:00 Bewitched	8:30 Red Skelton (C)
9:00 Petticoat Junction	10:00 The Fugitive
11:00 News, Sports, Weather	11:30 Movies
"Don't Knock the Rock"	

Wednesday, Feb. 9

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

Rural Churches

MANISTIQUE

Scout Week Plans Told



St. Stephen's Church, Nautawick, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church, Gould City, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 8:00 a.m.

St. Theresa, Germfask—Sunday Mass 11 a. m., on first, third and fifth Sundays and 9 a. m., on second and 4th Sundays. — Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Timothy's Church, Curtis, Mich. — Closed for the season.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks—Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p. m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p. m.; High School of religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City—9 a. m., Worship service. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M 35)—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.—Thomas Pann, Pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine—Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev. Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver—Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass. — Rev. Robert V. Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.)—Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a. m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell, Supt. 11 a. m., worship service.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver—10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m., Worship Service - Holy Communion. First Sunday of month. — Elder George Backman, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Gulliver)—Sunday School 10 a. m., Sermon Hour 11 a. m., Evening Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Norman Weaver, pastor, Samuel Troyer, Assistant.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska

Masses St. Joseph — Gould City, 8 a. m.

Our Lady of Lourdes—Engadine, 9:30 a. m.

St. Stephens—Nautawick 11 a. m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shambien

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Saturdays—9 to 11 a. m. Saturday school and Confirmation Class

Mennonite Church Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday—8:00 p. m. Bible Study

Hospital Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Judy Miller, Gulliver; Susie Moses, 201 Range; Sally Kaiser, Cooks and Howard Hewitt, 504 Gero. Discharged was Lori McLeer.

Church Events First Baptist

Alice Miller Circle meets Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Milo Jones, 140 N. Houghton.



TILT-WING TEST MODEL—Designed for both commercial and military use, the CL-84 developed by a Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics in co-operation with the Canadian government can switch wing positions from vertical to horizontal in flight. Bottom, wings and prop-jet engines are in vertical position for horizontal take-off. Center, the wings tilted forward as the plane picks up speed. Top, with wings locked in horizontal position, the CL-84 flies as a conventional plane at 350 m.p.h. It can carry a two-man crew and 12 passengers.

Manistique Cub and Boy Scouts will observe Scout Week Feb. 7-13. Monday Scouts of Troop 400 will be guests of the Rotary Club.

Each night Scouts will demonstrate first aid, Indian dances and Scout craft at a grocery store here and window displays will be made in four business locations. Tuesday Scouts will wear uniforms throughout the day.

A court of honor will be held Wednesday night at 7 p. m., in the Sportsmen's Club for Troop 400. Parents of the troop members have been invited. Troop 402 will have court of honor Feb. 17.

Feb. 12, Scouts of Troops 400 and 402 will go to Gladstone for the Klondike derby. Cub Scouts will hold their Blue and Gold banquet in the Armory Saturday night, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 13, Scout Sunday will be observed. Catholic boys will meet at St. Francis de Sales School at 7:45 a. m. to attend the 8 a. m. Mass and Lutheran boys meet in their church basement not later than 10:15 a. m. for the 10:30 service. Other Scouts will attend the church of their choosing and have been asked to wear uniforms.

City Briefs

Mrs. Lew Crosby is leaving Saturday for Las Vegas, Nev., to spend the rest of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Bowman. Making the trip with her will be her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trombley of Mt. Pleasant.

Social

St. Cecilia Circle St. Cecilia Circle met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lowell Cooper with Mrs. Ivor Wilcock as assisting hostess. In games, awards were won by Mrs. George Tiglas and Mrs. Robert Rozich. The next meeting is April 12 at the home of Mrs. Leon Duquette with Mrs. Josephine Laigne and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan assisting.

Briefly Told

A ticket for failure to stop in assured clear distance was issued by Public Safety officers to Rodney Carney, 26, of Gulliver following an accident at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday on N. Main St. near Main St. His car hit the rear of a car driven by Rudolph Evonich, 19, of Manistique, which was slowing to turn, officers said.

The sense of justice of John Adams, who was distressed by the Boston massacre, led him to act as defense counsel for Capt. Preston and the British soldiers charged with manslaughter.

31. For Sale

FOR SALE — The Harry Purdy home at Indian Lake. Three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, utility room, attached garage, hot water oil heat. Priced for quick sale. Herbert K. Peterson, real estate.

57. Real Estate

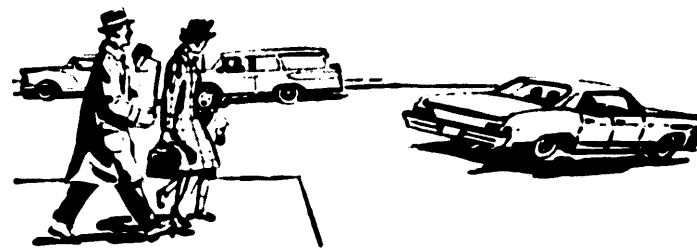
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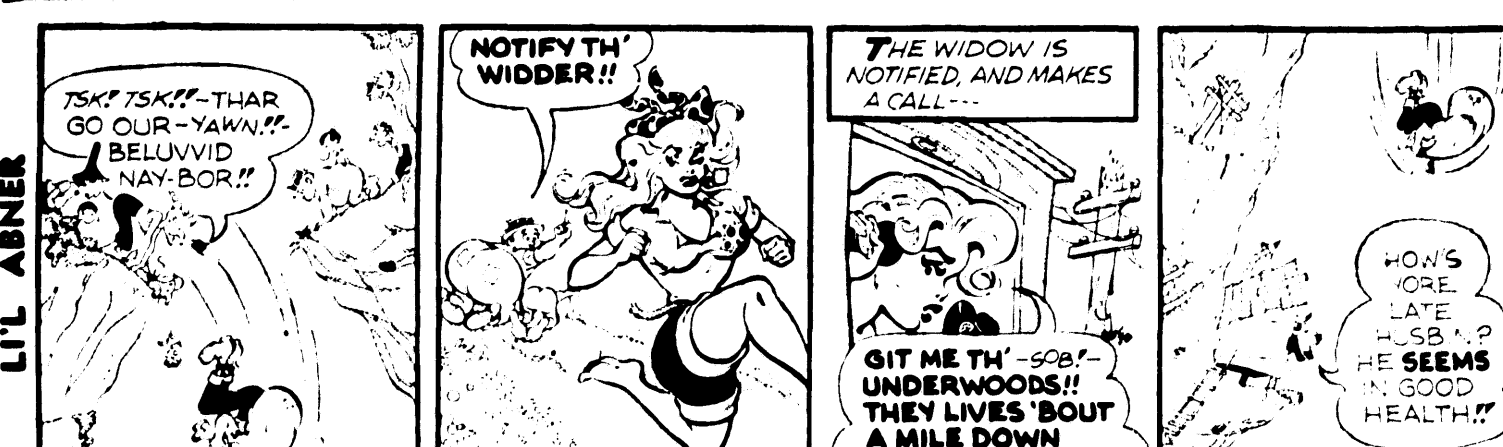
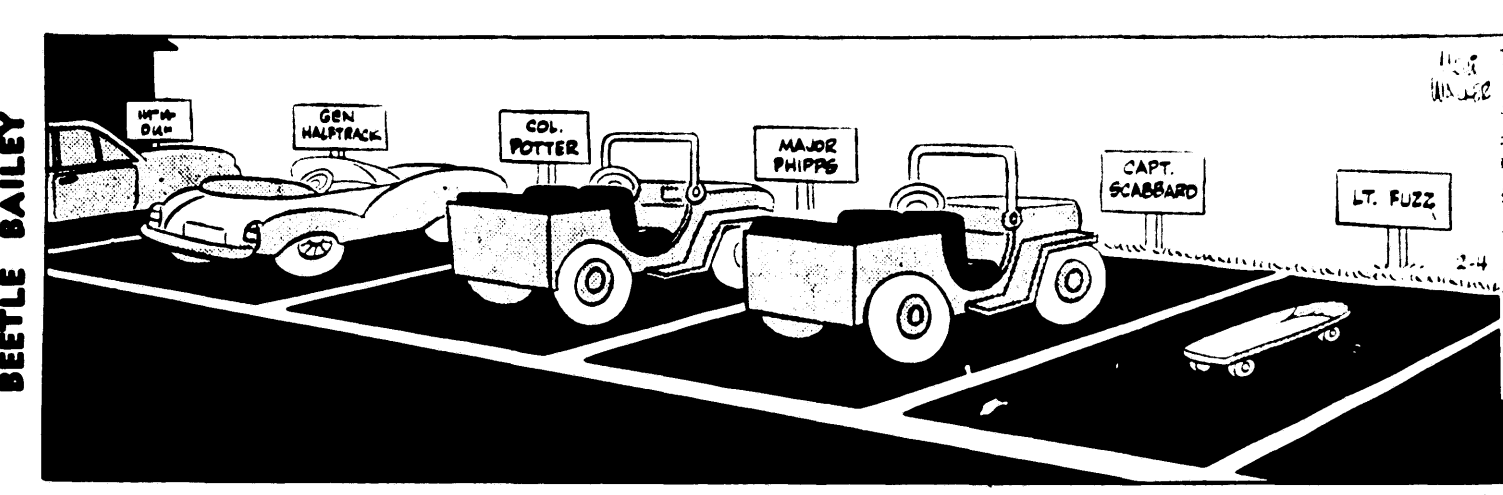
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BERRY'S WORLD



"Remember how out of sorts he was when he gave up smoking—well, now it's the same thing with telephones!"



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I think it's allergic to pollen."

State Rebukes Candy Defense

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The state lost no time in coming to grips with the defense contention that Jacques Mossler's murder may have been the result of weird sexual habits.

State Atty. Richard Gerstein Thursday asked one of his own witnesses at the first-degree murder trial of Mossler's widow, Candace, and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers: "Did it ever occur to you that Jacques was a little bit effeminate?"

"Never," replied the witness, Howard B. Walker, for 21 years an executive in Mossler's \$33-million banking and loan empire.

"Was Mr. Mossler a homosexual?" Gerstein asked point blank in a crowded Dade County Circuit Court room.

"To my knowledge, no," said Walker, a tanned man with thin brown hair who is manager of the Miami branch of the Allen-Parker Co., a Mossler-owned auto finance firm.

Only a half-day court session was planned today before an all male jury in Judge George Schulz' courtroom. The state plans to call laboratory experts who examined the Key Biscayne surroundings after the Mossler, 69, was bludgeoned and knifed to death June 30, 1964.

Candy Mossler, a small, shapely blonde who gives her age as 39, and Powers, 29, are on trial for their lives. The state claims they plotted Mossler's murder for his money and to further "a sordid, illicit love affair."

Credit Union At Mead Increases Funds To \$681,451

Members of Mead Corp. Escanaba Division Employees Federal Credit Union meeting in 25th annual dinner session Saturday night at The Terrace heard reports of growth of the organization in 1965.

President Chester Schram told 310 persons that the year had been the most outstanding since organization in March 1941. He reported the board of directors had voted to pay a 4 1/2 per cent dividend on shares compounded semi-annually, and a 15 per cent interest rebate in June and a 17 per cent interest rebate in December of last year.

Treasurer - Manager Joyce Borman reported an increase in total assets of \$140,070 in 1965. Total assets are now \$681,451 with 868 members having \$621,935 in shares and \$493,341 out in loans to members.

Elected to directors were: Charles Borden, Lorraine Barak, William Beach and Richard Schram. They will serve with incumbents Francis London, Joyce Borman and Edward Davis. Elected to serve on the Credit Committee were Grant Olson and Julius Reubens. They will serve with incumbent Chester Schram.

After the business meeting members enjoyed an evening of dancing.

At a meeting of directors Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President Francis London, Vice President Charles Borden, Clerk Loraine Barak, Treasurer-Manager Joyce Borman, Directors William Beach, Edward Davis and Richard Schram, Supervisor Committee: Chairman Einar Beck, Elaine Burak and Eugene Tourangeau.

About 47 per cent of the world's gold is produced in the Republic of South Africa.

School Reform In Delta This Year Doubtful

BY JEAN WORTH
Delta County is having a heck of a time trying to organize its school districts.

It's going to vote next June on some proposals to reorganize its present 11 school districts into three. At the same time Schoolcraft County will be voting to organize its present nine school districts into one.

The two counties now are organized in the Delta-School-

please no one, to hold forth no promise of solving local school district problems, nor of accomplishing anything. It shapes up as a waste of the voters' time and of their tax money.

It called for the creation of an 18-member Delta-Schoolcraft School District Study Committee, 5 appointed by the judge of probate, 3 by the intermediate district, 5 by high school districts and 5 by non-high school districts. The committee organized tardily, conferred insufficiently, got no consulting service on its complex problem, and did the obvious by keeping the Escanaba and Gladstone school districts and proposing the creation of a new K-12 District in East Delta County. The other districts in the county would be hooked onto these three districts as proximity dictated.

Manistique District
In Schoolcraft only the Manistique District would survive and all the other 8 would be merged, except Seney District which isn't operating a school but sending its elementary students to Germfask and its high school students to Newberry.

The Escanaba Area District, enrollment about 4,500, would get the Bark River District as an addition.

Gladstone, enrollment 2,700, would get Escanaba Township, Brantford Township, Baldwin Township (Perkins), Rock (Ewing Township in Marquette County and Maple Ridge Township in Delta) and Rapid River. Rapid River District embraces the townships of Ensign, Bay de Noc and Masonville. All these districts have high schools except Escanaba and Brantford, but small enrollment.

The East Delta District would have an enrollment of about 700 students from Nahma, Garden, Fairbanks and Cooks school districts. The first three townships are in Delta and Cooks is in Schoolcraft.

2,000 Enrollment Base
The state's program seeks school districts with 2,000 members or with an early potential of 2,000. There's no such prospect for East Delta, but it has such distances — 42 miles to Manistique — that a compromise seems necessary. Nahma has made inquiries about affiliation with Rapid River district to be added to Gladstone.

The State Reorganization Committee will now pass on the proposals for redistricting submitted by the study committees. It will authorize elections on acceptance of the proposals. These elections may be of two types:

1. By vote of the whole intermediate district (Delta-Schoolcraft) on the committee's tentative recommendations. If the total vote favored it would carry.

2. By vote of the proposed new districts.

Simple majorities would prevail.

Prospect: Nothing

If the "No" vote prevailed and there's present prospect that it would in all instances nothing would happen. "There would probably be more legislation later on," suggested Hagle Quarantrom, intermediate district superintendent. "But there would be no reorganization for several years. The old methods of consolidation by reorganization and by annexation would still be available, of course. But there would be no compulsion to go K-12 right away."

"The new legislation doesn't solve all our problems and it creates some new ones. If a school district has high value they all want it, but if it doesn't its 7 mills will only raise half as much money as in a rich district."

Some of the districts have under \$7,000 of state equalized tax valuation per school child and the state average of \$14,000.

NMU Applications Ahead Of 1965

MARQUETTE — Upper Peninsula students planning to attend Northern Michigan University next fall are asked to submit their applications as soon as possible.

Robert L. Bliss, NMU's director of admissions, said that "applications received to date are three months ahead of the number received last year at this time, and this has prompted questions as to whether applications still are being accepted. The answer is 'yes.'"

Bliss said applications received as of Feb. 1, surpassed the number received and processed last May.

The capital, Mukuiaofa, of Tongatapu Island, Tonga, suggests a quiet American resort at the turn of the century. Neat, white frame houses stand amid palm-thatched cottages.

State To Win Beauty Title?

DETROIT (AP) — I. Gov. William Milliken predicted Thursday night that Michigan would win the "Keep America Beautiful" contest this year.

Milliken, speaking before the Michigan Association of Nurserymen in Detroit, said the state is spending \$6.3 million this year to beautify its interstate and major state highways.

This spending figure will be close to \$8 million by 1967, he said.

"As soon as necessary state legislation has been passed," Milliken said, "we will be able to begin removing an estimated 5,000 billboards from along our highways."

"Billboard and land owners will be reimbursed for this loss and the motorists will get better information than he does now through a new system of official signing. More than 500 junkyards which now offend motorists will be screened against public view."

States that do not adopt effective controls on billboards and junkyards will have their federal highway aid reduced by 10 per cent, Milliken said. For Michigan, he said this would mean a loss of \$12 million, million, starting in 1968.

College Lists Honors Council

Bay de Noc Community College today announced the list of students who have attained membership in the President Richard Rinehart's Scholastic Honors Council for academic excellence attained during the fall semester, 1965.

To be selected a student must have carried 12 or more credit honors and have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average based on a 4 point grading scale.

The students represent less than one per cent of the full-time enrollment at the Community College.

The students, listed according to grade point average are: Linda Christiansen, Kipling, Mary Dobija, Escanaba, both 4.00.

Alden Bjorklund, Gladstone, Edwin Eastland, Menominee, Mary Johnson, Escanaba, Rose Lynn Lindstrom, Escanaba, Mary Messier, Escanaba, Bonnie Peterson, Escanaba, Daniel Roberts, Rapid River, Marianne Sutter, Escanaba, Mary Williams, Escanaba, all 3.75.

Linda Good, Escanaba, 3.71. Elizabeth Chenier, Escanaba, Mildred Munson, Escanaba, Robert Whitens, Hermansville, all 3.67.

Terry Anderson, Gladstone, Cynthia E. Apelgren, Gladstone, Sherilyn Arvey, Escanaba, Anita Fraddo, Escanaba, Susan Johnson, Soo Hill, Penny Johnson, Escanaba, Helen Knaus, Cornell, Robert Monson, Escanaba, Mary Olinger, Escanaba, David Primiski, Escanaba, Terrence Vietzke, Rapid River, Richard Wells, Spalding, all 3.50.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	47 1/2 D 1/8
Am Can	57 1/4 U 3/8
Am Mot	105 1/8 U 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	61 U 5/8
Armur	42 3/4 D 1/4
Beth Steel	39 1/4 D 1/4
Calum H	33 1/4 D 1/8
Chrysler	39
Cities Service	44 1/4 U 1/4
Consumer Pw	52 1/4 D 1/8
Cont Can	67 U 1/2
Copper Rng	56 1/4
Det Edison	35 1/4 U 1/4
Dow Chem	76 U 1/2
du Pont	23 3/4 U 1/4
East Kod	113 1/2 D 1
Gen Fds	75 1/4 U 1/4
Gen Motors	104 1/2 D 1/2
Gen Tel & Tel	44
Gerber	37 1/4 D 1/8
Gillette	38 1/4
Goodrich	58 1/4 U 1/4
Goodyear	48 1/4
Hamm Pap	60 1/4 U 3/8
Inland Steel	43 1/4 U 15/16
Interchem	38 1/2 U 1/2
Interlake Sd	38 1/2 D 1/4
Int Bus Mch	49 1/2 U 1/4
Int Nick	96 1/2 D 1/8
Int Tel & Tel	73 U 3/8
Johns Man	59 1/4 U 5/8
Kim Clk	56 3/4 D 1/4
LOF Glass	54 1/4 U 1/4
Ligg & My	74 1/4 D 3/8
Mack Trk	48 U 3/8
Mead Cp	51 U 1/4
Mont Ward	31 U 1/4
NY Central	32
Penney, JC	63 1/4 D 1/4
PA RR	66 1/4
Pfizer	74 1/4 D 1/4
Repub Stl	43 1/4 U 5/8
Sears Roeb	59 1/4
Sid Brand	74 1/4 D 3/8
Sid Oil Ind	44 1/4
Sid Oil NJ	63 1/4
Stauff Ch	52 1/4 D 1/4
Un Carbide	66 1/4 D 1/2
US Steel	52 1/4
Wn Un Tel	56
U—Up, D—Down.	



IN A FORESTRY hydrology class at Michigan State University, David Canavera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavera, 236 S. 22nd St., Escanaba, and Donald P. White, professor of forestry, examine a tensiometer, which shows changes in soil moisture. The course deals primarily with the physical and biological principles of managing water resources, particularly for forest land, and the influence of forest vegetation on soil, water and climate. Canavera, a 1961 graduate of Holy Name High School, is a graduate student in forest genetics at MSU.

Ford Co. Has Little Timber Left In U.P.

Ford Motor Co. Fund has completed disposition of substantially all of its remaining timberland in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with execution of an agreement to sell 50,087 acres to the Connor Lumber and Land Co. of Wausau, Wis.

The transaction followed the sale last month of 24,178 acres to All-Wood, Inc., of Ironwood, Land in both tracts was donated to the Fund by Ford Motor Co., which had owned it since the 1920's.

The acreage sold to Connor is located in Baraga and Marquette counties near Lanse. It is near, and in some cases adjacent to, the land sold to All-Wood.

Allen W. Merrell, vice president of the Fund, said the two tracts constitute "one of the largest blocks of hardwood timber land sold in the Great Lakes area in a generation."

He added: "The Connor Lumber and Land Co. has been involved in timber operations in Wisconsin for many years, and is known for its employment of sound silviculture and excellent forestry practices. We feel certain these two transactions will be of definite economic benefit to northern Michigan."

The sale to Connor, Merrell said, follows the Ford Fund's practice of carefully considering prospective buyers in the interest of encouraging good forestry practices.

The Ford Fund is a non-profit, charitable organization supported by contributions from Ford Motor Co. It is not related to The Ford Foundation.

William Beaudry Dies At Age 25

William Joseph Beaudry, 25, 1531 S. Fifth St., Milwaukee, son of former Escanaba residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudry, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack.

Surviving are five brothers and three sisters. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fillion of Escanaba. Mrs. Beaudry was formerly Rosella Beauchamp, daughter of Mrs. Mable Beauchamp of Escanaba.

Services will be in Milwaukee Monday.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police are investigating the entering of the Chicago & North Western Railway depot office Thursday night, when an intruder pried open a desk and cash drawer. There is nothing missing, police were advised. The incident was reported to police at 9:20 a.m. today.

Traffic court summonses have been issued by Escanaba police to Donald K. Martineau, 1318 1st Ave. S., improper turn, and to Wayne R. Gilliland, 311 S. 15th St., disobeying a stop sign.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady to firm; wholesale buying prices 1/4 to 1/2 higher; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 50 1/4; 89 C 57 1/4; cars 90 B 60; 89 C 58 1/4.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 1/2 higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 41 1/2; mixed 41 1/2; mediums 38; standards 38; checks 31 1/2.

Russian Feat Pressures U.S.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the successful soft landing of Luna 9, the Russians apparently have proved that man can safely explore the moon. They also put added pressure on America's troubled Surveyor program, which hopes to make a similar landing in May.

Until Luna 9 settled gently onto the dry, relatively flat Ocean of Storms Thursday, scientists were divided on whether the moon's surface could support a landing.

Some felt the surface might be a thick layer of dust or a fragile honeycomb structure that would swallow a heavy spacecraft.

But Luna 9 touched down and established firm radio contact with Soviet ground stations, demonstrating that — no matter what the surface is made of — the Russians have designed a spaceship capable of surviving.

Praise Success

Any photographs and information which the spacecraft sends back will help in development of a manned lunar landing vehicle.

Space officials at Cape Kennedy praised the Soviet success and conceded it had given them a lead in this phase of the man-to-the-moon race.

But they said it did not necessarily mean the Russians had gained the over-all lead in the lunar sweepstakes. They noted the United States leads in many areas in its drive to land astronauts on the moon by 1970. Included are most manned space flight time, longest flights, medical data, space rendezvous and maneuverable spacecraft.

The Soviet Union holds a slight edge in rocket power, and the two nations are even in manned space walks.

Other Goals
Other goals must be achieved before men venture to the moon. A key one is the joining of two vehicles in space, which the United States hopes to do with the Gemini 8 flight in March.

U.S. officials hope the Russians remove the secrecy veil from what Luna 9 reveals. If they do, it would help American planning for the Apollo man-to-the-moon ship and also take some of the heat off the Surveyor program.

Even if the Russians released all the data that Luna 9 records, the United States probably would proceed with the Surveyor or launchings, seven of which are planned in an 18-month period.

The Surveyors will carry television cameras and gauges to measure the bearing strength of the lunar landscape.

State Requests Outdoor Funds

LANSING (AP) — The Conservation Department has made its first application, for \$281,600 under the federal program for aid to outdoor recreation.

The U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been asked to approve the federal matching money to acquire additional land for Lakeport State Park, St. Clair County, and for expanding facilities at Brighton Recreation Area, Livingston County.

The state seeks to purchase a 200-acre tract with 2,250 feet of Lake Huron frontage from the State AFL-CIO for addition to Lakeport State Park. It proposes to spend \$214,500 in federal funds to help pay for the land.

Another \$67,100 in federal money would be used to help finance development of the Bishop Lake unit of the Brighton Recreation Area. Michigan will receive \$281,600 of Outdoor Recreation.

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